



Weather:
Rain
Overnight

84th Year, No. 210

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★

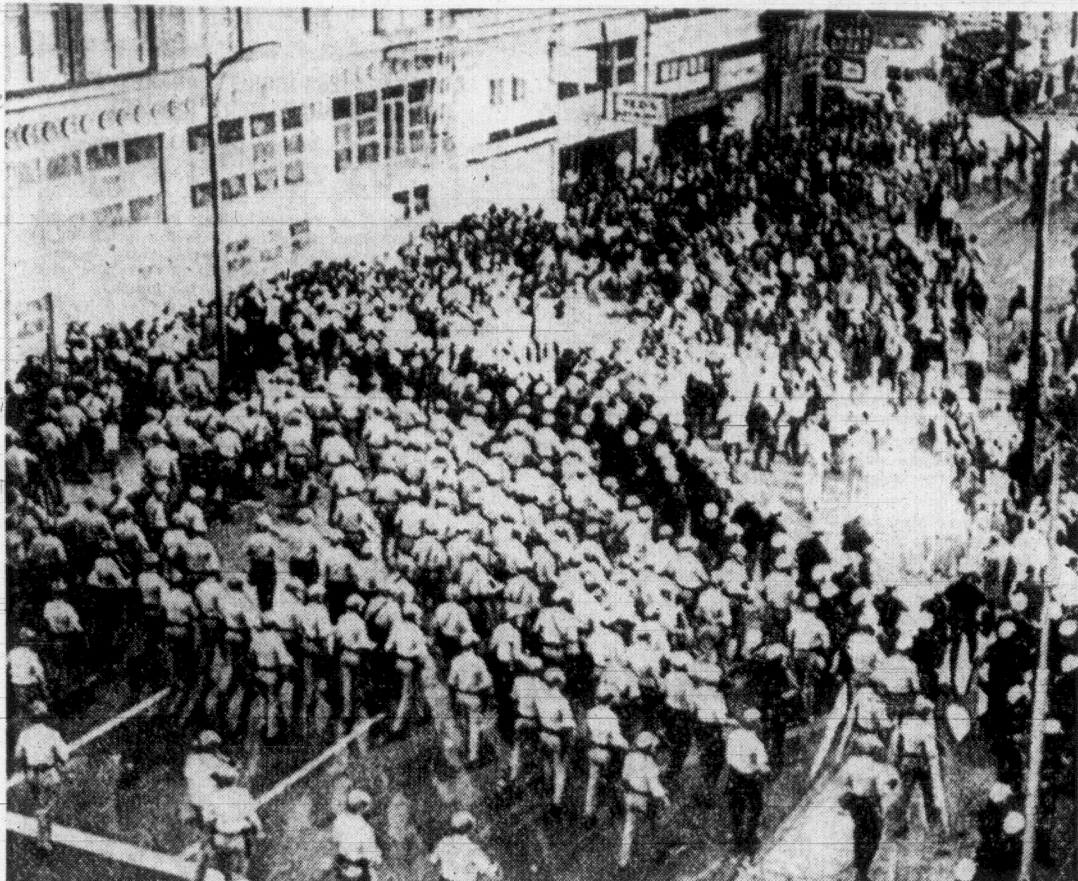
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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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POLICEMEN in dark uniforms are backed up by California Highway Patrolmen as they form wedge to clear demonstrators from in front of Oakland

Calif. army induction centre. A number were treated in hospital for head injuries inflicted by police billy clubs. (AP Wirephoto.)

3,000 ACRES CHARRED

California Brush Fire Menaces Town, Forest

MORE VIETNAM TROOPS FROM AUSTRALIA, N.Z.

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Australia and New Zealand both announced today they will send more troops to fight in Vietnam.

Prime Minister Harold Holt told the Australian Parliament here that more than 1,700 men will leave for Vietnam in November, boosting the Australian contingent to more than 8,000 troops.

In Wellington, New Zealand, Prime Minister Keith Holyoake said an infantry company of 170 men would leave at the same time to join 376 New Zealanders already serving in South Vietnam.

HONG KONG BOMBING

Terrorists Sink Police Launch

HONG KONG (AP) — A terrorist bomb sank a Hong Kong police launch today as Communist newspapers threatened increased violence in retaliation for raids by British colonial authorities on Communist schools.

Bus Strike End Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — New pressure has been applied by the city of Montreal and the Quebec government to bring an end to Montreal's bus and subway strike which began Sept. 21.

The 6,000 striking employees of the Montreal Transportation Commission were urged Monday night to resume their jobs — about four hours before the provincial government decided in Quebec City to hold an emergency session.

IN CANADA TRANSFUSIONS ARE FREE

You Can Bleed to Debt in U.S.

By TED GASKELL

There's no such thing as blood-money as far as the Canadian Red Cross is concerned.

In the U.S. an illness can cost as much as \$700 for blood transfusions, as one Canadian visitor in need of blood found out.

The U.S. Red Cross charges for blood transfusions.

But in Canada it's free, thanks to the Canadian Red Cross, which is now seeking funds for the local operation of its 14 divisions.

In the past, March has been Red Cross Month in which the society has canvassed the district for funds.

This year Red Cross became a partner with Red Feather and for 1968 the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal has \$85,000 as the Red Cross share of the \$600,000 total.

ONE APPEAL

There will be no separate Red Cross drive next year.

It might seem that \$85,000 is a lot of money for just one of 24 agencies in the appeal.

But it isn't much to pay for services that aren't available anywhere else.

One of the most important

Red Cross services is its blood bank. And it's free.

In the U.S. blood costs \$40 to \$50 a pint, says Victoria Red Cross president W. W. Lewis.

He tells the story of a Canadian who was sick in Honolulu and was charged \$700 for blood transfusions. Back in Canada the Red Cross made up the blood used from its bank and the \$700 was refunded.

Blood is always available, says Mr. Lewis.

The Red Cross has a list of volunteers who may be called on at any time to supply whole blood in cases of rare types or where plasma is not available or is not suitable.

give blood. There are instances, said Mr. Lewis, of people who have received transfusions and, because of their illness or physical condition, cannot donate and instead make cash contributions.

"I wish we could educate the labor force to be more generous," said Mr. Lewis. "This is a group which, because of accidents, stands the greatest chance of needing the blood clinic or other Red Cross services such as the homemakers service, but it's a hard job."

Continued on Page 2

HEADS BLOODIED IN OAKLAND

Viet Picketers Belted by Police

BONNER IN HOLLAND TO GET PORT IDEAS

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — Robert W. Bonner, attorney-general and minister of commercial transport for British Columbia, arrived here today for a two-day visit to the Dutch port of Rotterdam gathering ideas for a planned completely new harbor in Vancouver.

Bonner told reporters the new harbor would be constructed about 16 miles south of the present harbor and would be the most modern harbor in the world. It would be specially equipped for container transport and super-freighters.

The minister will also visit Antwerp, London and New York.

MEETING TONIGHT

Angry MPs Put Dosco on Spot

OTTAWA (CP) — Dominion Steel & Coal Corp., and its British parent, Hawker Siddeley, took a tongue-lashing in the Commons Monday over plans to close their Cape Breton steel mill.

MPs from both sides of the House made it clear that an explanation is due, and should be made at a meeting tonight in Sydney, N.S., the city that could wind up an economic cripple because of the decision.

Dosco's announcement of plans to shut the mill next spring, throwing more than 3,000 men out of work in an area already in economic trouble, spurred an emergency debate in the Commons.

In five hours of talk, MPs were unable to arrive at concrete solutions to the problem.

MAY NATIONALIZE

New Democrats called for outright nationalization by the federal government. Conservative and government spokesmen hoped there would be another solution, but did not rule out a government takeover.

There were two areas of agreement:

—A sudden shutdown must be averted.

—Dosco should explain quickly why it adopted the surprise course.

Because Cape Bretoners will be the losers, MPs suggested that the "civilized" course would be for Dosco management to make its explanations at the public meeting in Sydney.

At least three federal cabinet ministers are to go to the Cape Breton city for the meeting with Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia and municipal and labor leaders there.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield also plans to be there. He was Nova Scotia premier until last month.

Dosco and Hawker Siddeley officials have turned down invitations but Health Minister MacEachen said the expressions of opinion in Parliament might change their minds.

WELFARE CASE

Mr. MacEachen, the senior Atlantic minister, noted bitterly that Sir Harold Ball of Hawker Siddeley flew back to England Friday after the announcement. "I'm quite satisfied that this wasn't a Canadian decision," Mr. MacEachen, who represents a Cape Breton riding, said.

Continued on Page 2

APPEAL TOTAL EDGES CLOSE TO \$200,000

United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal was within a whisker of \$200,000, at noon today.

Audited figures, that is actual cash and signed pledges, show \$188,966.73 collected to date.

Included in the figure is \$200 collected by University of Victoria students in a Monday night blitz in the Mount Douglas area.



Y'd wonder who th' literary protection is for, th' parents or th' kids.

Mebbe Mister Bennett's on'y tryin' t' prove that he's IN his prime.

Call a United Appeal canvasser an' collect yer share o' gratitude.

Clubs, Tear Gas At Draft Centre

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Helmeted police squads, swinging billy clubs and firing eye-stinging gas from canisters today drove more than 3,000 anti-draft pickets from the Northern California Induction Center.

As police cleared the area, at least two dozen demonstrators fell to the pavement, some with bloodied heads.

Others sought refuge in doorways with tears streaming from their eyes. Some fled across the rooftops of parked cars, screaming defiantly. "We gave the demonstrators 45 minutes warning on bullhorns to clear the street," said assistant police

chief Sam White later. "If there was anybody left, they just shouldn't have been there."

U.S. Atty. Cecil Poole warned "we have sufficient law enforcement resources to maintain law and order."

"The law is not going to lie down and not do its job because 3,000 or 4,000 persons are opposed to the war," he said.

Twenty-two persons were treated for injuries at nearby hospitals, including one officer who suffered an ankle injury.

Some of the injured were knocked into the gutters by the flying wedge of officers that swept the street in front of the centre.

Ten arrests were made but most came after the initial fracas which climaxed a short surprise confrontation between the anti-draft pickets and officers. More than 400 officers were called out to restore order.

In a demonstration at the centre Monday, 125 persons were arrested, including folk singer Joan Baez.

Demonstrators, defying a court injunction, staged an all-night rally at University of California, and then re-gathered at the centre shortly before dawn. They picketed in front of police lines, jeering the officers at times.

At one point, a youth tried to shove through the police line carrying a sign reading: "Let the individual choose in which war he gives his life." Officers shoved him back with billy clubs.

The melee broke out after an officer with a bullhorn ordered the demonstrators to disperse from the sidewalk and doorways of the 10-story, tan-colored building a half block from city hall.

Chants of "hold that line" and "hell no, we won't go" were screamed by the pickets.

A force of 200 officers, marching in ranks of 40, then swept along the middle of the street. Demonstrators who did not yield were struck with clubs or shot in the face with the mace gas, temporarily disabling fumes used in riot control.

"The cops were pretty brutal," said UPI photographer Jack Holper. "They were as rough as I've seen any place... they were indiscriminate... belting photos, newsmen and demonstrators alike. I got knocked down and squirted with a can of gas."

A 19-year-old San Jose State College co-ed, who had been sitting in front of one of the

three entrances to the centre reported "all of a sudden the cops started hitting me all over my face... with sticks they aimed for the crotch and the groin. It was horrible. There was a minister right in front of us and he was pleading with the cops not to hit us."

"I was scared that it would end like this but I think we did a professional job," reported a California highway patrol captain. "We cleaned it up as quickly as possible."

An Oakland police sergeant told newsmen it was "not easy standing there and listening to them jeer you but we had no choice. We just followed orders."

WIRE BRIEFS

Hussein, Nasser Talk

CAIRO (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein conferred with U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser on the mid-east crisis today at the outset of a three-continent tour of world capitals, including Washington, to seek support for the Arabs in the dispute with Israel.

Gunman Slain

SEATTLE (AP) — Two masked gunmen were shot one fatally, in a pistol battle with police as they tried to flee after robbing a tavern early today. Authorities said Walter Joseph Sykes, 46, Seattle, was shot to death.

Mindszenty to Leave?

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Franz Cardinal Koenig of Austria arrived in Budapest today amid mounting indication that Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary was about to leave his refuge in the U.S. Embassy and fly to Rome.

BRITISH CABINET DIVIDED OVER SOUTH AFRICA ARMS

LONDON (AP) — A request by South Africa's segregationist regime that Britain modify its two-year-old ban on arms sales was reported today to have met with a divided reaction in Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government.

Qualified sources said the white-minority South African government is actively seeking the purchase of British warships, submarines and naval planes, all barred to it since Wilson took office in 1964. The United States has a similar policy.

Informants said some members of the Wilson cabinet, including Foreign Secretary George Brown and James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, are in favor of agreeing to the South African request on economic and political grounds. They pointed out that the weapons are not the type to be used against the voteless black majority in South Africa.

The backers of the deal argue that the multi-million-pound orders would strengthen Britain's wobbly finances and help ensure South African co-operation in the quest for a negotiated settlement of the Rhodesian issue.

Other cabinet ministers were said to be resisting the deal. They feel it would conflict with past Labor party pledges to oppose apartheid, South Africa's official policy of racial separation.

HOW WE IGNORE OUR OLD FOLKS

From Human Being To 'Welfare Case'

By PETE LOUDON

Welfare case—that's the label attached to about 380 elderly persons in Victoria boarding homes and to about 375 in private hospitals.

It's not that it's dishonorable to depend on welfare. It often can't be helped as many deserted wives and children and as many people who can't work due to illness will attest.

But, it hurts the pride of a man who has worked hard all his life and who has saved for old age, to hear himself referred to as a welfare case.

On this day that married sons and daughters decide that aging parents or grandparents no longer can be safe on their own, the move toward the "welfare case" label often begins.

The old couple have been living in retirement. Perhaps,

in keeping with B.C. statistics, the man dies at 64. His wife keeps up the home for a time.

She tries not to spend her capital—the savings of a lifetime of marriage. But the investment income, if there is one, remains at the same level and everything else goes up.

Taxes—they didn't worry

her when her husband was working and his income moved ahead with the costs of living—but now they are overpowering.

They had a big house in a nice district—with a big assessment that has relationship only to the house value and location and no relationship to income. Through taxes or the home she must pay a share of the costs of educating the community's children, though hers are grown and gone.

These are two good reasons for giving attention to the problems discussed in this and succeeding articles in this series.

More than half the present population of Victoria will live long enough to know the experience of rest home or nursing home existence. The percentage of elderly persons here is twice the national average.

More affluent, younger neighbors want sewers and street lights and pavement and sidewalks and her taxes shoot up. She sells the house and looks for a small apartment.

She's outliving her savings

Continued on Page 2

Sells House

More affluent, younger neighbors want sewers and street lights and pavement and sidewalks and her taxes shoot up. She sells the house and looks for a small apartment.

She's outliving her savings

Continued on Page 2

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OLD FOLKS

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At 68 she gets a pension of \$75—barely enough for food and the growing lists of medicines she needs. But for a few years she gets by.

Infirmary ends this phase. As not. There are spells in hospital and at home there are days in bed and some of the young folks must come by almost daily to see that she's all right.

Often as not, she isn't. That's when the younger folks start suggesting a nice boarding home or some other "nice place for grannie."

She resists this. But now the community is showing interest in her and she's become a "case." There's the nurse from the VON who calls when the elderly widow completes a spell in hospital.

Perhaps there's a time when the Red Cross Home-maker service sends a volunteer to help out. These well-meaning strangers start suggesting she should be in a "nice place" where she would have around-the-clock care and the company of other people "your own age."

Where to Go?

What's available? Several levels of care have evolved. She might have experience with one or all.

There are the low-rent housing units such as Kiwanis Village and Twilight Homes where elderly people benefit from charitable organizations for as long as they can care for themselves.

For those who need meals fixed for them and a measure of supervision, Kiwanis Villa, Carolyn Macklin Home, Rose Manor and the Salvation

Army's Sunset and Matson Lodges all provide care that goes beyond the essential, in non-profit operations. Such places however have long waiting lists and tend to cater to people who are in most desperate financial circumstance first.

The person with some resources usually finds shelter in a commercial boarding home where care of the ambulatory aged is a business.

There are 1,272 beds in registered boarding homes in the capital area—school districts 61, 62 and 63.

Wide Range

They range from poor to excellent and their rates vary from \$105 a month per person to \$600.

This is the first problem area in the overall care of the aged. The places which offer care for \$105 usually do so only if the guest is on welfare.

The rate for the elderly person who is not a welfare case is usually \$150 or more. That's where the elderly guest gambles.

He or she tries to buy a standard of care which will see the savings last for life. But about 56 per cent of the people in boarding homes find the savings don't last. One day they are depleted.

That's when they apply for the supplementary \$30 federal pension. The provincial welfare department arranges that the federal pension—now grown to \$105—is paid over by her to the rest home.

And suddenly, at the end of a long, busy, self-supporting life the elderly guest becomes an elderly welfare case.

Continued Wednesday

TRANSFUSIONS

Continued from Page 1

Although blood donation is, in the minds of many people, synonymous with Red Cross, the society provides many more services and not always connected with emergency.

SWIM PROGRAM

For example many organizations have adopted the Red Cross program for training swimming instructors. The

TERRORISTS

Continued from Page 1

Iron fist from our combat vanguards.

Wen Wei Pao warned that Communists would purge schools and liquidate school authorities who co-operate with the government's crackdown on Communist students.

Communist terrorists have planted scores of real and false bombs around Hong Kong in the last five days in a renewal of their campaign to weaken British rule in the colony on China's southern border. Egged on by statements of support from Peking, the Communists began inciting riots and labor strife in May. Forty-three persons have died in the disorders, including four as a result of bombs.

Police found a cache of more than 20 bombs Monday in an abandoned school now used as a terrorist headquarters. In a raid on another Communist school, they arrested 15 classmates of a teen-ager who was seriously injured when a bomb he was about to throw from a bank roof exploded too soon.

No Action on Charge

Galt, Ont. (CP)—A charge of abduction against Mrs. Arthur Timbrell of Preston, Ont., was ordered stayed today in magistrate's court. The charge was laid Sept. 28 after the mother of nine refused to hand over her two foster children, Peggy 5, and Valerie, 3, to Waterloo County Children's Aid Society officials.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies were clear in the interior overnight and winds were light resulting in frost in most areas of central and eastern B.C. Coldest was Prince George where the temperature dipped to 27 degrees.

Coastal areas, however, became cloudy overnight and by daybreak rain and gales were lashing the Charlottes. This rain will spread southeastward down the coast to reach the lower mainland in the late afternoon. The disturbance will move inland tonight accompanied by rain.

Behind it skies will remain cloudy and more rain is expected on the south coast late Wednesday with another disturbance.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy Wednesday with more rain in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 increasing 25 late today. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 48 and 55.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Mainly cloudy Wednesday with more rain in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light rising at times to 25 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 45 and 55; Nanaimo, 43 and 57.

West Coast: Gale warning continued for the northern half. Cloudy overnight and Wednesday with more rain beginning Wednesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds south-easterly 15 increasing 25 late today and high Wednesday at Tofino, 46 and 57.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 55 47 54
Normal 57 46

One Year Ago

Victoria 52 45 51

Across the Continent

Halifax 56 53
Montreal 69 48 57
Ottawa 67 47 58
Toronto 67 51 21

Port Arthur 58 42
Winnipeg 47 35 53
Regina 58 33 52

Saskatoon 58 21
Medicine Hat 65 25
Lethbridge 64 27

Calgary 61 20
Edmonton 58 27
Kamloops 59 42

Penticton 67 35
Vancouver 56 42
Nanaimo 59 41

Kimberley 64 29
New Westminster 59 44
Prince Rupert 52 42

Prince George 49 27
Fort St. John 50 30
Whitehorse 42 31

Seattle 62 50
Portland 60 46
Chicago 61 49 53
San Francisco 56 58



"So, it's been done! But do the V.C. know that?"

DOSCO

Continued from Page 1

Mr. MacEachen and Mines Minister Pepin refused to commit Ottawa to any course of action before tonight's meeting in Sydney and before the reason for the Dosco decision is better understood.

Liberal speakers suggested that perhaps the Nova Scotia government might be the agency to take over the Sydney plant.

Shock, surprise and anger at the Dosco decision were evident from all sides. David Orlow (NDP—Winnipeg North) said it was "cold-blooded economic murder."

Robert Muir (PC—Cape Breton North and Victoria) said Hawker Siddeley has been nurtured by government grants since it took over Dosco 12 years ago.

MPs ANGERED

Other MPs expressed anger at such a decision, without warning, by a non-Canadian corporation with a plant in an area already deep in economic crisis.

Manpower Minister Marchand said that the time may have come for legislative measures to force industry to give an adequate warning to communities due for such a blow.

Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton South) compared the effect on Sydney to that on Ottawa if the federal government decided to relocate elsewhere.

Mr. MacInnis made the unopposed motion to set aside regular business of the Commons for the emergency debate. It was seconded by Mr. Muir.

The five-hour Commons debate probably produced no solution because MPs are still bewildered by the decision and unable to relate it to events of recent months, he said.

Through a federal-provincial agreement with Dosco only a few months ago, \$6,000,000 was to be provided for bulk-handling facilities at Sydney.

Dosco had agreed as a result to spend an equivalent amount on the steel mill—not, as Mr. MacEachen put it, the action of a company about to pull out.

A steel-making study, in which Dosco with federal and provincial agencies had taken part, had not been optimistic about the Cape Breton plant's position.

However, one conclusion was that the Dosco mill would continue to be "basic supplier" of ingots and unfinished steel to another company mill at Contrecoeur, Que., near Montreal.

Noting that the decision to close the mill was attributed to heavy losses, John B. Stewart (L—Antigonish—Guysborough) asked whether the Sydney plant or the whole of Dosco was responsible for the losses.

Lloyd Crouse (PC—Queens-Lunenburg), asked whether inflationary trends had scared Dosco into a sudden decision.

Wife to Join Search

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The wife of a Swedish pilot missing since Friday in frozen polar wastelands said today she will fly to Alaska to help search for him. Ingrid Pedersen said she is convinced her husband, Einar Pedersen, and two companions are still alive.

FOUR ARRESTED IN W. GERMANY

Spy Rings Uncovered By Soviet Defector

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS

WASHINGTON — A Soviet lieutenant-colonel in the secret police has defected to the United States and tipped off Western authorities about two spy rings operating in West Germany for which he was the contact man.

One of the persons he identified, a woman secretary in the West German foreign ministry, handed herself in jail early Sunday morning after being arrested.

She and three others were charged with having treasonable connections with the Soviet Union and all four were said to have confessed after being arrested last Wednesday.

At a conference in Karlsruhe, West German federal prosecutor Ludwig Martin said the spy rings have supplied Russians with secrets "of a high order."

The defector was identified by the state department as Lt. Col. Yevgeniy Yevgeniyevich Runge, State department spokesman.

Soviet's Arrival Lifts Mid-East Peace Hopes

UNITED NATIONS (AP)

The arrival at the United Nations General Assembly of Vasily V. Kuznetsov, a Soviet deputy foreign minister and key negotiator, raised hopes today that the Russians may be ready to join in seeking peace in the Middle East.

One high-level Communist delegate said that Kuznetsov's arrival Monday was "a good sign" for possible solution of the Arab-Israeli stalemate. Kuznetsov was sent to New York in 1962 to negotiate with the United States over the Cuban missile crisis.

Jordan, one of the chief Arab participants in discussions on the Middle East, has sent its new foreign minister, Abdul Monem Rifai, to New York to take part in the talks.

United States sources confirmed that Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg was meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, but they said nothing would be made public.

EBAN GOES HOME

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban left New York Sunday for Jerusalem, but he was expected to return in a week or 10 days.

A Security Council proposal, reported to have considerable support, is for the council to list general principles for a settlement and authorize Secretary-General U Thant to name a special representative to work out details between the opposing sides.

The U.S. has been seeking Moscow's support for renewal of a combined attempt to win the endorsement of the Arab world for a resolution that would combine the two main sticking points.

Israeli withdrawal from territories of Egypt, Jordan and Syria seized during the June war.

Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist as a nation and an end to the 20-year Arab state of war against Israel.

The General Assembly decided last Friday to delay its debate on the Middle East for at least a week to provide more time for efforts to secure Security Council action.

Robert J. McCloskey said

Runge had requested asylum and that he was presently in the United States. Officials added that he had approached American authorities in West Germany a week or 10 days ago.

UNDER INTERROGATION

The would give no further details other than to say he was still under interrogation, that he was associated with the K. G. B., the Soviet secret police and that he was the man who tipped off authorities to the spy rings.

Arrested was Leonore Suetterlin, 39, who was found hanging in a noose made from her nightclothes in Cologne's women's prison despite what was described as the strictest guard by prison officials.

Also arrested were Mrs. Suetterlin's husband, Heinz Suetterlin, 43; Leopold Pieschel, 44, and Pieschel's brother-in-law, Martin Marggraf, 41. Mrs. Pieschel was also arrested but later released.

What was known Monday about the spy rings came from Martin's account and from chief prosecutor Erwin Fischer in Germany.

PHOTOGRAPHED PAPERS

Martin said that Mrs. Suetterlin had been bringing home "top secret data" for her husband since 1962. Her husband, a free-lance photographer, was said to have admitted

photographing the documents

which he then passed to Runge. Both military and civil defence secrets were said to be involved. Suetterlin last year did some photography work for the federal press office at a police exhibition in Hanover.

Fischer said Pieschel in 1958 had stolen a key to the military liaison office's safe at the French embassy where he was employed as a messenger. He had the K. G. B. make him an extra key. After that Pieschel allegedly photographed all secret NATO secret files in the safe with a special camera built into a cigarette case.

Marggraf according to Martin, used his job as a waiter at the French embassy and at Bonn hotels frequented by military and political leaders to plant eavesdropping devices.

(The Washington Post)

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Victoria Rotary, Thursday

Empress Hotel, Eaton's men's fashion show.

Ladies of Branch No. 42, Trafalgar Legion, Thursday, 8 p.m., Trafalgar Branch No. 42 Hall, 1417 Broad Street.

North American Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Monday

at 7:45 p.m., Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

Second Douglas Tillikum Cub and Scout Troop bottle drive Saturday morning 10 to 12.

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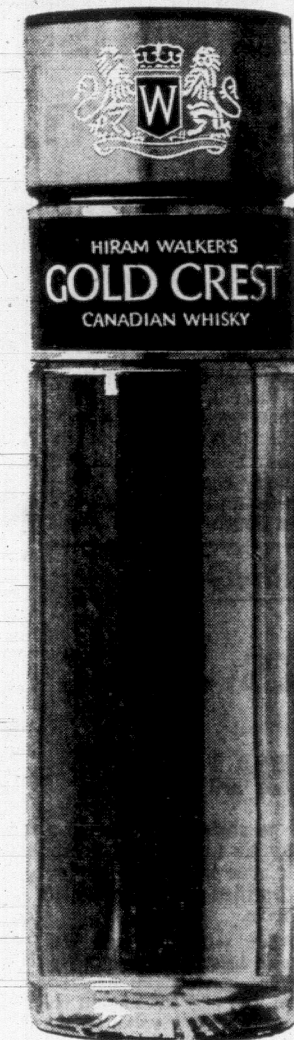
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Introduction by Edward Ralph Moxey
Vancouver's Fighter for Democratic Rights



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RECORD-BREAKING crowds have thrilled to his outstanding revelations about foods. Major auditoriums have been packed to capacity and throngs turned away. From Boston to Los Angeles and in other major cities, this great teacher has inspired thousands with his way to health.

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HEAR about Reducing the easy way
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Hear what EATING for HEALTH can do for YOU!

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Oct. 17th, 18th, 19th, 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Dominion Herbal College

What can you depend on?

How often have you heard someone say, "There's nothing you can really depend on these days?"

So often life itself seems unreliable.

But there is something you can depend on.

There is a God you can trust.

Christian Scientists the world over are finding this out.

They're proving for themselves that God is "an ever present help in time of trouble."

If you would like to learn about a God you can depend on, hear this lecture by Glenn L. Morning, C.S.B.

Bring family and friends . . . the lecture is free.

Christian Science lecture

THE McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

TUESDAY, OCT. 24th, at 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Sponsor

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht
M T W T M T W T M T W T

17 10:15 6.8 10:00 5.1 11:05 7.9 10:45 8.6

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Chilling Facts Given Quebec

Separatism Would Mean Disaster,
Liberal Leaders Warn Province

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Quebec has been warned that if it separates from the rest of Canada it should not expect any continuing economic union with that nation.

Prime Minister Pearson and members of his cabinet are pounding home the message this week to French Canada that separation would be an economic disaster for Quebec and very harmful to the rest of the country. The federal government is spelling out the cold economic facts of separatism for French Canadians.

Mr. Pearson set the record straight in a speech delivered at Banff over the weekend. Registrar General John Turner followed up with a speech in Montreal Monday night.

The two statements constituted a firm rejection of ex-Liberal Rene Levesque's detailed plan for a politically independent Quebec within a Canadian monetary and economic union. Mr. Levesque was advised not to count on economic union with the rest of Canada if Quebec goes its own way.

Referring to arguments put forward by those espousing separatism in Quebec, who claim that a separate Quebec would enjoy a common market with the rest of Canada, Mr. Turner said:

"It is illusory to maintain

that it would be possible to establish a spirit of economic co-operation or a bon entente; secession is not exactly synonymous with co-operation."

Mr. Pearson warned, "A separated Quebec could not expect an easy, automatic economic union with a continuing Canada, to ease the dislocations and losses that would follow."

"The economic results of separation have lately been widely discussed; the loss of development and investment, of jobs and income," he said. "The effect upon the standard of living of Quebecers as a result of separation from Canada, and upon the taxes they would have to pay, if separation led to movements out of business and commerce and federation, have been discussed."

Mr. Pearson warned that the most serious result would be the loss of opportunity for Quebecers to participate in the development of confederation covering half a continent and which could become one of the great countries of the world."

Grave Repercussions Listed

After the Prime Minister spelled it out in the Banff speech, that some proposals for a special status for Quebec hold grave dangers for that province as well as for the rest of Canada one of his youngest cabinet ministers, Mr. Turner travelled to Montreal to hammer home the points. He addressed the Montreal Reform Club Monday. Mr. Turner is a member of parliament from Montreal.

He said that under the heading of "standard of living" the possible economic repercussions that would follow any secession of Quebec should be considered.

He listed them as follows:

Equalization—almost 35 per cent of the payments made by Ottawa to the provinces are paid to Quebec, which contributes only 25 per cent to the fund from which these payments are made.

Investments—a climate of political instability is certainly no invitation to the investor.

Taxation—Those areas subject to taxation would have to increase in amount and produc-

tivity to make up for the losses occasioned by the relinquishment of equalization payments.

Social programs—everything would dictate that these would have to be reduced for some time or at least until the field of taxation increased considerably.

Currency—Who would have confidence in a new Quebec currency? What would be the borrowing possibilities? Mr. Turner asked.

Unemployment—Any drop in private or public investment would result in rising unemployment.

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LABOR STRIFE

Rail Strike Looms in U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — The threat of a national railway strike faced Britain today as the worst wave of labor stoppages in years swept the country.

The British railways board forced to a showdown Monday night a long-simmering dispute with freight train brakemen who refuse to work extra duties by threatening to suspend them for a day starting at midnight Wednesday.

Union leaders refused to comment on the board decision, but it was almost certain to start wildcat sympathy strikes which could cripple the state-run rail network by the weekend.

The possibility of a rail stoppage came amid labor strife on the docks and threatened walk-outs by bus workers, printers and television technicians—all separate disputes over pay and hours.

More than 16,000 stevedores in London and Liverpool voted Monday to continue a four-week wildcat strike in protest against a new plan offering regular em-

ployment with a fixed basic wage instead of casual hiring. Meanwhile, 24 men arrested in a brawl Monday on a huge strike-bound development site in central London were to appear in court today.

Firefighters Killed

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. (AP)

The roof and one wall of a blazing bowling alley collapsed early Sunday, killing and burying five volunteer firefighters from the neighboring borough of Ridgefield. A sixth fireman was in critical condition and nine others were treated in hospital and released.

POLICE SEIZE MARIJUANA

TORONTO (CP) — Police here said the seizure of 11 pounds of "raw" marijuana last week was one of the largest ever made in Canada and may have cut the main supply line to Toronto.

Stanley Dobrowski, 20, of Toronto, a second-year student at University of Toronto's Victoria College, has been charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

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Recognize the Fact

IN AN EARLY FOLLOW-UP TO the anti-separatist vote of the Quebec Liberal conference last weekend, Prime Minister Pearson has issued words of warning to both French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians. He urges the latter to recognize the "French fact in our country" and to adopt "a change in attitude and approach" to it. At the same time he warns the people of Quebec to consider the effects which separation from Canada would have on them — the loss through limitation of opportunity for social development and material progress. The loss, too, of the opportunity to be part of the great nation of the future which a united Canada will become.

The reconciliation of the demands of both English and French Canadians today will not be easy, Mr. Pearson emphasizes. In the face of the strong tides that now sweep the country the people must ask themselves "what price are we prepared to pay to preserve our total identity as Canadians?"

Those tides do not involve only the forces which seek separatism for Quebec. They will also be encountered in the demands which less extreme Quebec interests make in regard to special status and a revision of the constitution. That, rather than separatism, is what Mr. Pearson had in mind in warning that a

new attitude and approach will be necessary in regard to the "French fact" in Canada.

No longer are the people of Quebec, we are told, willing to accept what they see as an inferior position in Canadian industrial, commercial and political life. With a new deal in education they are emerging from generations of relative obscurity to take a realistic part in this century of growth. With this emergence they claim the right to extend their language beyond the bounds of Quebec so that they can feel as much at home in any part of the country as they do in their native province.

The difficulties in achieving this will lie in practical application rather than in policy. The Quebecois who wishes to be answered in French by the policeman in Medicine Hat or Ashcroft will run into linguistic incapacity rather than anti-French sentiment, and will have to recognize the physical limitations of bi-lingualism. And a concomitant of French equality throughout Canada will be the necessity for the people of Quebec to travel outside their province in order to experience it.

It is clear that Canada faces a social change of vast magnitude which perhaps even those most closely involved in its various facets do not yet fully understand. It will take moderation and calmness, foresight and faith to achieve it.

A Matter of Timing

THERE CAN BE NO MINIMIZING the severity of the blow which has befallen Nova Scotians as a result of the notice of closure by the Dominion Coal and Steel Corporation of its steel plant at Sydney. Almost 10 per cent of the people of Sydney are directly employed in the mill and their \$23.6 millions annual payroll is a key element in the Nova Scotia economy.

The terminal nature of DOSCO's operational problems — emphasized by a \$6.4 millions loss in the first six months of this year — has been apparent for some time and was clearly outlined in a joint report by the company and several provincial and federal government agencies less than three weeks ago. The report made a good case for government assistance to the operation on the basis that the transition of the Cape Breton economy from its dependence on coal and steel to some other acti-

vities should be made gradually. In view of this report, the closure decision by the Hawker-Siddeley interests of Britain, which control DOSCO, seems brutally abrupt.

Some means must be found of keeping the mill going after the April 30 deadline announced by the company, for any hope of phasing out the Cape Breton coal industry would be dashed if the main market for the product were lost. But as with all subsidized operations, the question will be how much assistance and for what length of time should it be given? If the DOSCO mill is going to be a money loser from now on there is no point in protracting its demise beyond the point of providing the people of Nova Scotia with an opportunity of adjusting to the situation. It would be necessary to set some reasonable limit to the duration of the assistance — and to stick to it.

Still Cloaked in Doubt

IT WAS ALMOST INEVITABLE that there should be doubts that the man killed by the Bolivian army was actually the Argentine revolutionary Ernesto Che Guevara. Conflicting accounts as to whether the supposed rebel leader's body had been buried or cremated, the army's refusal to let outsiders view the remains for identification, as well as persistent rumors that he was executed in Cuba or killed in some other guerrilla encounter, can be counted on to feed the doubts.

If by any chance Premier Castro's right-hand man is still alive — and the account of his death contrived by the Bolivian government and the United States Central Intelligence Agency, which is deeply involved in the Bolivian counter-in-

surgency operation — then he has only to show up alive to expose the hoax.

However, dead or alive, the fiery doctor-turned-revolutionary will undoubtedly for many years to come be a potent force in Latin American affairs. His writings will continue to stir unrest in the many areas where peasants labor under feudal regimes and where despair is so great that any change will seem to be for the better. If Che Guevara has been removed from the Latin American scene, democracy and freedom can claim no victory until the extreme conditions which spawned him and his fellow revolutionaries, and gave them a cause, are radically changed.

Striking a New High Note

THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT the Victoria School of Music will affiliate with the University of Victoria culminates a plan which had been in prospect since the establishment last year of the University's music courses under the Division of Music in the new School of Fine Arts. The practical instruction of the Victoria School will fit in well with the theoretical and other instruction of the degree-granting University division to the mutual benefit of both institutions and Greater Victoria in general.

This community has been well served by its private teachers of music and by the School of Music.

Greater Victoria students in all categories have won high praise from visiting adjudicators and there can be no question that the district has a well established reputation for high standards of musical proficiency. The new affiliation will strengthen the educational facilities available, not only by putting the courses on a recognized footing but by attracting additional highly qualified teachers to the city. This will be reflected not only in enhanced instruction but also in making a greater reservoir of talent available to the symphony orchestra. The affiliation is a progressive and very advantageous step.



"... and from now on ... the jobless will go under the title of Temporarily Disengaged Labor Reserve ... taxes will be known as Involuntary Community Contributions ... the cost of living will be called the Localized Incidence of Personal Expenditures ... the housing shortage will be entitled ..."

FROM WASHINGTON

By RICHARD PURSER

Hanoi Weakens No-Bombing Campaign

THERE now are positive signs that the virulent anti-Johnson outburst of recent weeks in Congress over Vietnam is weakening. Disagreement with President Johnson's policy remains strong — 30 members of Congress appealed to him Thursday to halt the bombing of North Vietnam — but voices of moderation are beginning to be heard above the clamor. In this case, a "voice of moderation" is one speaking in the president's defense. It could be otherwise defined. The stop-the-bombing group considers itself to be the "voice of moderation". But the new note being struck here is sounded by those who, whatever their opinions on Vietnam, fear the effect of excessive dissent on the war effort.



Purser

House Speaker John McCormack, the venerable Democratic party leader in the House of Representatives, won a standing ovation from his colleagues Wednesday when he made a brief statement on the need to temper the right to dissent with the responsibility of exercising that right. He had been horrified to read a statement by the North Vietnamese defence minister and chief military strategist, General Giap, that he regarded anti-Johnson speeches in the U.S. as "a valuable mark of sympathy" toward North Vietnam.

Mr. McCormack said that in view of North Vietnamese officialdom, he would never exercise his right of responsible dissent "if I thought that anything I said might directly or indirectly be adverse to the national interest of my country."

Adverse to Country

Why he or any other responsible member of Congress would hold an opinion at all, let alone express it, if he thought it adverse to his country, was not explained by Mr. McCormack. But it is easy to see what he meant. One may believe that a particular action — stopping the bombing, for example — may be in the country's interest. But if one knows full well that President Johnson hasn't the least intention of stopping the bombing, then continual expression of this point of view serves only to lead the North Vietnamese to pursue their present course in the hope that he might.

And the truth is that President Johnson has no intention whatever of stopping the bombing. In view of the widespread demands, not only from members of Congress but also from many foreign ministers of other countries, including Paul Martin of Canada, he delegated Secretary of State Dean Rusk Thursday to rub the truth in once again.

At a press conference, Mr. Rusk flatly stated that he pays no attention to the foreign governments who advise him to end the bombing. Why? Because those who urge an end to the bombing in the

hope that such action will lure the Hanoi regime to the negotiating table won't tell him what their position would be if the measure failed and North Vietnam continued its war effort. Would they support renewed bombing? They won't say. "Where would be the incentive for peace," Mr. Rusk asked, "if we were to stop the bombing and the North Vietnamese continued their policy of infiltration and trying to take their neighbors by force? Hanoi is not willing to tell us what it will do if we stop bombing, and no one else is able to tell us."

Not one foreign government has told him, he added, that it will change its position and support the bombing if a bombing halt fails to bring negotiations. "That's what I want to know," he said. "I want to know what their positions would be then."

Mr. Rusk is not on the same wave length as the stop-the-bombing group. The latter does not see ending the bombing as part of a tit-for-tat. They see

the bombing of North Vietnam as an evil in itself, representing not a regular element of the war but an extra element — a big and powerful country wreaking destruction on a poor and weak country.

This lack of communication is lamentable, but the facts remain that Mr. Rusk is Mr. Johnson's man and that Mr. Johnson has made up his mind. He will not be budged. Once it is realized that nothing said by anyone will move him, what point is there in repeatedly opposing him when he alone has the power to decide?

This was the factor behind a spate of let's-stop-the-rocking-the-boat speeches in both Houses of Congress last week. Call it the new realism, but it is a sad sort of realism, based on the theory that the president should be supported because he's going to do what he wants whether he is supported or not. The country will remain in a mood of disquiet as long as communication between the president and the people's representatives remains at this sorry level.

FROM EDMONTON

The Increasing Drift to Prairie Cities

By JAMES H. GRAY

THE extent to which social considerations have submerged economic forces in the life of the Prairies was sharply etched here again last week. The occasion was a protest cavalcade from the town of Cereal objecting to the closing of a 12-bed hospital. Cereal is a wide spot on the Drumheller-Saskatoon highway, near the Saskatchewan border on the heart of the bald-headed prairie. It is in the special areas of Alberta from which the government moved most of the population during the earliest dust-bowl days of the 1930's.



Gray

Unlike most of the other wind-beaten towns of eastern Alberta, Cereal boasted a 12-bed hospital that was built 54 years ago. In the eyes of the provincial government, the institution had long outlived its usefulness. So it built a modern new hospital at Oyen, a town 18 miles away and closed the Cereal hospital.

Practically the entire Cereal population descended on Edmonton en masse. Many of the retired farmers of the area, they said, had moved to Cereal just to be near the hospital. With it closed, they would have to move out. The newly located hospital, moreover, would be as much as 80 miles away from farmers north of Cereal.

The Cereal hospital faced the problem

common to all smaller centres of the west, keeping a doctor and nurses for its hospital.

No general practitioner will locate in a town without a hospital. Cereal went in lock for \$35,000 to build a doctor's residence and clinic to attract a doctor. The lure worked, a doctor did locate in Cereal — but only for a while.

When the doctor left for Edmonton last fall, the little hospital was short of its medical staff. The occupancy rate of the hospital naturally dropped sharply as its patients had to travel 50 miles to the larger centre of Hanna for medical attention.

The experiences of the Cereal hospital have been repeated in only slightly varying forms all over. With the shortage of doctors in the cities, the small towns simply can't hope to attract medical men.

In an effort to provide some kind of medical attention for the eastern Alberta people, the government closed three small hospitals in the general area and built a modern, 34-bed institution at Oyen. It is a somewhat larger town with modern elementary and high schools. It was hoped that the completely modern hospital would attract both nurses and doctors. But the decision is a death blow to towns like Cereal. It is a blow that falls on the villages all over the west whenever the governments embark on some sort of consolidation to improve the service for a dwindling rural population.

The closing of hospitals and schools follows the disappearance of general stores, competing banks and service stations. The same auto-mobility which enables farmers to shop at the bigger town super-markets makes it possible for

governments to move people around, free them from being chained to the inferior existence of the small towns.

The resignation of a single teacher was enough, for example, to justify closing a northern Alberta junior high school and vanishing the pupils to classes 10 miles away in a larger school in the town of Athabasca. It is common in many areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta for pupils to ride up to 90 minutes each way daily on a school bus. And the more thinly the farms are populated, the longer the school bus routes get to be.

To Attract Staff

The consolidated schools and hospitals have to be first-class in every way to attract staff even to the larger towns. Even in Peace River this fall, there is a shortage of nurses that is threatening to force the closing of a wing of a large hospital. And this despite the fact that wages and working conditions compare favorably with Edmonton.

People are no longer as strongly economically motivated as they once were. There are business opportunities open in many of the towns of the west for alert and lively enterprisers. But nobody wants them, when they can do almost as well in the cities and the larger towns where all the facilities are available. In the long run, it is the course of wisdom to choose the larger towns for the villages and hamlets are doomed.

What happened to the lost-cause pleaders from Cereal? The government listened politely, promised nothing and the protesters took their placards and went home.

That Medicare Pledge

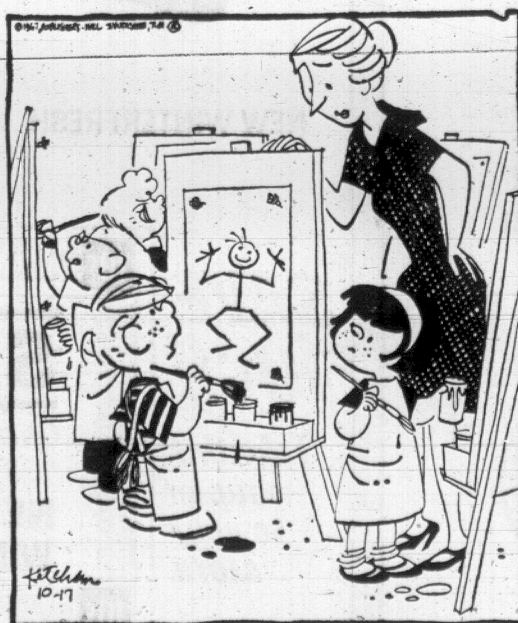
Toronto Star

concluded after exhaustive studies, is the only just way to distribute medical care to the people. It is also the least expensive way, the Hall commission found, and it is ridiculous to suggest that Canada cannot afford it now. In the beginning, it will require little more money from the public than is now being paid in premiums to various private prepayment schemes, in taxes and premiums to government-subsidized plans, and out-of-pocket payment of doctors' bills.

Mr. Sharp should not only stand ready to fulfil the 48-year-old Liberal promise and the year-old legislative commitment; he should stop coaxing the provinces not to take him up on it.

If provincial governments that are dragging their feet on medicare fear popular pressure when other provinces start drawing from the federal treasury for it, so much the better. That will hasten the extension of this necessary social measure to all Canadians.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M TIRED OF PAINTIN' NAKED PEOPLE! WHEN ARE 'YA GONNA LEARN US HOW TO DO CLOTHES?'"

Looking Back

From the Times, Oct. 17, 1967.

The turbulent and swift running waters of the Skeena have claimed another hostage from the small fleet that plies its perilous passage. This time it is the steamer Northwest which was wrecked about 40 miles from Hazelton.

The water was very shallow where the vessel went aground and passengers and crew were able to land safely, but the vessel is a total loss.

It is estimated that the vessel and her cargo will mean a loss to the value of \$35,000. This is the second total wreck on the Skeena this year.

The Frenzied Finance Minister

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail

Once upon a time, there was a very large country with a very large government which collected and spent very large amounts of money. Just what good all this spending did, was never quite clear. Vast amounts were spent to relieve the condition of the poor, yet the newspapers came out every day with heart-rendering accounts of barefoot children, starving pensioners, and whole families living in discarded pickle barrels.



Needham

Vast amounts were spent to maintain defence forces against unspecified enemies, though it seemed doubtful that any attacker would be frightened away by the halberds and flintlocks with which they were equipped.

Largely because of this enormous government spending, the country lived in a continuous state of inflation, with the value of its currency slipping down every year.

Nobody worried about this very much. Wages and salaries were always going up, profits were always going up, and the government's revenue was always going up.

People on fixed incomes suffered, but nobody cared about them, because they were few and had little political power.

Inflation is like sin. Most people enjoy it, yet also feel constrained to deplore it; so the air rang constantly with speeches declaring the deterioration of the currency to be an evil thing.

But nobody did, or wanted to, do anything about it, least of all the Finance Minister who kept bobbing up in the nation's capital—a different one every year.

While each Finance Minister spoke of inflation as critically as a Baptist minister might speak of booze, or a Methodist minister of gambling, everybody realized this was only a pretence; and whatever he said, he really meant the exact opposite.

Thus, when a Finance Minister named Rudolph Rathole announced that government spending was to be cut 10 per cent, everybody knew what he was telling them—that government spending was to be increased 10 per cent.

They would say, "What an honest and straightforward fellow he is! Rudolph Rathole is not one of those sneaky politicians who tell you spending will be cut, from which you deduce it will be increased, and then he fools you by cutting it. No sirree, he is on the level, and we need more like him."

A Finance Minister named Desmond Devious would announce, "I am absolutely determined to halt inflation and maintain the value of the currency."

Then everybody would say, "That's laying it right on the line. He has told us there will be a 10 per cent inflation this year, and we can make our plans accordingly. With a fellow like Desmond Devious, you know where you stand."

Or again a Finance Minister named Silas Sidestep would announce, "I promise you on my sacred honor that the

currency is not going to be devalued in relation to the American dollar."

At this, everybody would say, "So we're getting devaluation! It is most considerate of Silas Sidestep to notify us in advance, so that we can all rush off and buy American dollars."

A Finance Minister named Wesley Weasel would say, "Labor costs must be kept under firm control," following which he and his colleagues would pressure employers into handing out wage increases of 187 per cent.

He would say, "We must all work harder," following which he and his colleagues would pressure employers into giving their staff a 30-hour week.

He would say, "Taxes must and will be reduced, yea verily," from which everyone understood that they should set aside money for the higher taxes they would shortly be called upon to pay.

He would say, "I appeal to business to show the same sense of responsibility and restraint as my government," and the businessmen cheerfully did so by pushing up prices 15 per cent.

All went well until the arrival of Ferdinand Foursquare, who despite his honesty had entered political life, despite his honesty had been elected, and despite his honesty had been named Finance Minister.

Unlike his predecessors, Ferdinand Foursquare really wanted to stop inflation and defend the currency and cut government spending. But when he announced this, nobody paid any heed; they assumed he was playing the same game as all the rest.

"But I really mean it!" he protested, "I really do regard inflation as an evil. I really am determined to hold the line!"

At this, people said, "Foursquare is an honest fellow, and he has told us plainly that wages and prices are about to zoom up like a DC-9 taking off. Guided by his kindly warning, we had better buy now," which they did.

The unions all took the hint, and went on strike for more money. The government departments started spending like crazy, and the value of the currency started collapsing like a Canadian play on Broadway.

Ferdinand Foursquare got very unhappy and began screaming, "This must stop! I mean it! I give you my solemn word! I really do want to save the currency!"

"At this point, people became worried about Ferdinand," they said, "He has been working too hard and perhaps is a bit off his nut. Someone should tell him we get the message quite clearly; there will be an inflation of 187 per cent during the current fiscal year."

When someone did tell this to Foursquare, he started foaming at the mouth and clawing the carpet, so they took him off for a nice long rest in Brazil, and then appointed him to the Senate.

His place was taken by a Finance Minister named Caucus Compromise, who is firmly opposed to inflation, and has fought it so vigorously that it now takes a fistful of folding money to purchase a bottle of pop.



A South Vietnamese Ranger takes two peasants into questioning. Perhaps they are Viet Cong, perhaps not, but the basic insecurity of the Saigon government and American forces regarding the mass of the people gives the Viet Cong a great advantage in the fighting which is still primarily guerrilla warfare.

A Constancy of Aim Favors Vietnam Reds

By MARK FRANKLAND

SAIGON — One of the greatest advantages the Communists have had in fighting the war in Vietnam is the constancy of their aims.

From the outset — from the beginning of their war against the French in 1946 — they have known what they wanted and had a pretty clear idea of how they must set about getting it.

By contrast their opponents have often appeared confused, often questioning not just what they were doing but why they were doing it.

What is more, the Vietnamese Communists have never really hidden what they were about. Their tactics may often have been devious, obscure and apparently unpredictable. But like all Communists they have a compulsion to write down their strategy for the world to study.

Not Hidden

One of the present North Vietnamese leaders pretty much spoke the truth when he wrote "Communism is a doctrine that hides neither its end nor its means."

The most revealing of all Vietnamese Communist writings was written by Truong Chinh, the author of this quotation and today a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo. In a series of newspaper articles published in North Vietnam in 1946 and 1947 he produced an analysis of the problem facing the Vietnamese in their fight against the French.

With great lucidity he described both the political and military course that should be followed in the war — the later and more celebrated writings of General Giap, North Vietnam's military commander, clearly derive from Truong Chinh's thought. But what is most immediately striking to a reader in 1967 is the stunning relevance of so much of it to the present war in Vietnam.

One Country

To start off with, Truong Chinh had no doubts in 1946 that the Communists should liberate all Vietnam. Vietnam is considered as one country, whose unity, "is not a fortuitous or a temporary combination, but one which, in the course of various historic epochs, has been built up by the sweat and toil of our people."

To achieve this end, "the guiding principle of the strategy of our whole resistance must be to prolong the war." This, he explains is because the enemy (France, at the time of writing, of course) is strong and the Vietnamese are weak.

It would be disastrous, he stresses, to throw all the Communist forces into one battle to try for a decisive victory. Giap, in the early part of the war against France, almost made just this mistake.

A long war will tire the enemy and it will allow domestic French opinion and international sentiment to grow in favour of a settlement, wrote Truong Chinh. "Time works for us," he declares, "time will be our best strategist." The parallel with the American predicament in 1967 is clear enough.

Truong Chinh says there are three types of warfare that the Vietnamese should use against the French. A lot has been written on this subject, not all of it lucid stuff, so perhaps it is worth quoting Truong Chinh's own concise definitions.

First there is guerrilla warfare, "a method of fighting in partisan units, or with relatively small groups of the regular army disguised as civilians and mingling with the people." Their weapons are usually "rudimentary" and their tactics "surprise attack, ambush and harassment" and sabotage.

Big Units

By contrast mobile warfare is "fighting by the regular army, or by guerrilla forces mustered in relatively big units, using more or less advanced weapons, concentrating themselves rapidly and launching lightning attacks."

Finally there is positional warfare, which is conventional fighting from prepared positions, but this should not be used until one can more or less match the enemy in weaponry — as eventually happened at Dien Bien Phu.

Although modified by the peculiarities of the war against the Americans, Truong Chinh's three categories still hold pretty good. And one sentence on guerrilla warfare still goes to the heart of the present war: "Guerrilla

warfare must be the tactic of the people as a whole, not of the army alone."

Throughout Truong Chinh's articles there is the insistence that the war will, in fact, must, be a long one. Only in this way can the enemy's military advantages be worn down, and the Vietnamese political advantages exploited to the full.

But along with "long-term resistance" he cites, very significantly, "self-reliance" as the two "general guiding principles" for the war. Here one senses a note of Vietnamese patriotism, for he goes on to quote a line from the Kim Van Kieu, the masterpiece of Vietnamese literature, "The will of man triumphs over fate."

No Change

In Truong Chinh's case it is not very difficult to see why he should still think like this. A man who was able in 1946 to foresee so exactly how the fight against France would go, and who then saw many of his ideas justified once more in the long war in South Vietnam after 1954 is not likely to change his mind quickly.

He wrote in 1947 that "the people's war for freedom and independence is very hard and very long," and one feels that he could very well write exactly the same sentence today.

(London Observer Service)

Paranoic Fear Feeds Peru-Chile Arms Race

By JOHN M. GOSHKO
The Washington Post

LIMA — During the severe earthquake that shook Lima a year ago, an American woman patient in a local hospital found herself startled less by the tremors than by the reaction of her Peruvian roommate.

As the room began to tremble and sway, the Peruvian lady leaped from her bed sobbing and shrieking: "The Chileans have the atom bomb."

The story, which usually provokes smiles at foreign colony cocktail parties, suddenly has lost much of its humor. For the irrational fear that most Peruvians have of their southern neighbor, Chile, currently is being whipped into a war scare that could touch off a long-feared Latin American arms race.

Series of Charges

During the past two weeks, Peruvian newspapers and congressional debates have been dominated by a fantastic series of unsubstantiated charges that Chile is engaging in an arms buildup preparatory to invading Peru.

Among other things, the Chileans are alleged to have got their hands on United States guided missiles and \$500 million worth of Soviet tanks and other equipment.

What makes these charges especially ominous is that they have come at a time when Peru apparently had concluded an agreement with France to purchase 12 Mirage supersonic jet fighters-bombers. The deal, which makes Peru the first Latin American country outside of Communist Cuba to possess supersonic warplanes, has caused great concern in the United States and other countries fearful of its effects on the arms balance within Latin America.

Aimed at Public

Because of this, there is a strong suspicion in diplomatic circles here that the charges being directed at Chile are intended to solidify Peruvian public opinion behind the Mirage purchases. If the Peruvian man in the street is convinced that he is in danger of invasion, he will be less disposed to listen to arguments that the armed forces are aggravating Peru's shaky economic structure by spend-

ing large sums on showpiece weapons.

That such a tactic actually seems likely to succeed strikes most outsiders as unbelievable. Yet, the fears and hatreds that Latin Americans direct across their borders at each other are among the chief reasons why so many Latin countries find themselves saddled with large, all-powerful armies.

Peru is by no means unique in this respect. Ecuador, for example, regards Peru in much the same way that the Peruvians look at Chile; the Chileans, for their part, exhibit a similar paranoia toward Argentina and Bolivia, and similar stories can be told about almost all the other neighbors of the region.

In Peru's case, the trouble goes back to the 1870s when a feud over nitrate deposits erupted into a war that saw Chile drub the Peruvians and take away a sizable slice of their southern territory. Since then, some 90-odd years have passed with the two neighbors co-existing in relative peacefulness.

Defect Rankles

But the defeat of nearly a century ago still rankles patriotic Peruvians, who are taught as small school children of the injustice done their country and of the need to remain vigilant against the day when the Chileans will again unleash their hostile intentions toward Peru. This doctrine is especially strong within the Peruvian armed forces, which always have found the "Chilean threat" a handy rationale for their existence.

Thus, when the Chileans last year contracted to purchase 20 subsonic British Hawker Hunter jets, the nationalist Peruvian press suddenly began publishing a rash of articles by air force officers arguing that the long-feared invasion was imminent and that Peru had to arm in self-defence.

To be sure, more responsible Peruvian leaders such as President Fernando Belaunde Terry have avoided direct identification with this war hawkism, arguing instead that Peru needs new planes to replace obsolete, unsafe equipment. But among armed forces leaders and their

political and journalistic allies, the case for acquiring supersonic planes has rested on a far less subtle base.

Their campaign reached its current frenzied heights two weeks ago when El Comercio, one of Lima's two major dailies and the chief spokesman for the local ultra-nationalist right, published a picture of some World War II vintage rockets displayed in a Chilean military parade and announced that they were U.S. guided missiles. This, Comercio shouted, was positive proof that Washington was arming Chile with its latest weapons.

Paper Topped

El Comercio's performance was soon topped by Humberto Ponce Ratto, a rightist deputy who announced in Congress that Chile was secretly buying \$500 million worth of Russian arms "disguised as farm machinery." His charges touched off such a furor that the ministers of the three armed forces were to testify in secret session before Congress this week on the extent of the Chilean threat.

Since then, Comercio and similar publications have continued to hammer away at these charges daily, amplifying them with such additional revelations as an allegation that Chile has been sending officers to Israel to study desert warfare. (The Peru-Chile border area is largely desert.)

Given such keyed-up daily doses of reading, most Peruvians appeared to take with equanimity the reports that the Mirage sales agreement had been concluded. Indeed, it has been virtually impossible to find anyone willing to question publicly the effects of the Mirage purchase on Peru's chances of getting a badly needed U.S. loan to help it out of its economic crisis.

Look South

Instead, El Comercio seemed to be speaking for the weight of opinion here when it announced straight-facedly that if Washington is worried about a Latin arms race, it "should look to our southern neighbor."

As for Peru, Comercio continued, it will "make every sacrifice to ensure that our glorious armed forces have whatever they need to defend our sovereignty."

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BRANCHES COAST TO COAST

RUSS AND U.S. SPACECRAFT PROBING VENUS THIS WEEK

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

How hot is Venus? Has its surface been rubbed flat by 200-mile-an-hour dust storms? Or are there mountains and valleys beneath its mysterious cloud cover? How dense are the Venusian clouds? What are they made of?

Debated by scientists for the past 200 years, these questions are closer to being answered with some finality than at any other time in history. This week, two instrument-laden spacecraft—one Russian, the other American—will arrive in the environs of Venus and explore the mysterious planet with a scrutiny unmatched in the annals of astronomy.

Earth's nearest planetary neighbor, our morning and evening star, Venus has long been felt to be a sister planet to earth.

It has 80 per cent of the earth's mass, more than 90 per cent of its diameter and almost the same force of gravity. Located 23 million miles closer to the sun than the earth, Venus was nonetheless thought to have a year-round temperature near its poles of about 80 degrees, the same as the islands in the Caribbean.

Radar and telescope observations in the last 20 years changed all that. From

microwave and infrared measurements, scientists concluded that although the temperatures at the tops of the Venusian clouds were well below zero—similar to the upper reaches of our own atmosphere—the entire planetary surface was boiling at a temperature ranging from 400 to 600 degrees.

When Venus eclipsed the star Regulus eight years ago, telescopes found that half the star's brightness was blocked by the Venusian atmosphere out to more than 35 miles from the planet's surface, suggesting an atmosphere that was at once "dense and considerable."

It also suggested a hotter Venusian surface, for this meant that surface pressures were almost equal to what earthlings might find a half-mile under the sea. A few scientists felt the surface temperature might be as high as 700 degrees.

Though other observations identified the planet's cloud cover as fine-grain ice crystals, thus suggesting cloud temperatures of 40 degrees below zero, numerous radar readings of the atmosphere below the clouds suggested it

contained large amounts of carbon dioxide that traps heat radiating off the planet and returns it to the surface.

This idea was more or less confirmed less than five years ago when the U.S.'s Mariner II spacecraft sped by the planet from a distance of 21,600 miles and found that the surface temperature was closer to 800 degrees, where lead boils.

But a lot of mysteries about Venus still remain, and in an attempt to unlock these secrets both Russia and the U.S. rocketed spacecraft toward the planet last June. The Soviets' craft is due at Venus tomorrow, the Americans a day later on Thursday.

The Soviet craft is the more ambitious of the two. At 2,438 pounds, it is the heaviest planetary probe ever launched. If U.S. intelligence is correct, the huge Russian Venera Four will separate into two spacecrafts, with the smaller of the two darting down into the Venusian atmosphere in an attempt to take man's first atmospheric temperature and content readings of another planet.

Though less daring, the American Mariner is aiming

to get just as much information out of its 50 million mile journey as the Russians.

Among Mariner's instruments are an ultra-violet photometer that works in this way: Atoms of hydrogen and oxygen are stimulated enough by solar energy to give off their own ultra-violet radiation. The photometer measures the amount of radiation at various heights, giving scientists an idea of the atmospheric density at various levels.

Since dense air is warmer than thin air, the photometer will also show the temperatures at different altitudes, and since hydrogen and oxygen are the elements of water it will also find whether or not there are ice crystals in the Venusian clouds.

Whatever the Russian and American space travelers find this week, they should not locate any sign of life on the mysterious planet.

"I am convinced," said Dr. Lewis Kaplan, planetary meteorologist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, "that the clouds surrounding the planet are not water clouds, that there is no liquid water on the planet's surface and that the heat—even on the highest mountain—is so great it would disintegrate the most elementary life form."

(The Washington Post)

'Vulgar Story' Stays on List

Optional Textbook Backed 7-2 by School Trustees

By DON VIPOND

A short story which uses a four-letter word meaning sexual intercourse will remain optional reading on the Grade XII English course.

Greater Victoria School Board trustees voted 7-2 Monday night in support of the new English course and the ability of teachers to handle it properly.

Opposing the move were trustees Ted Wood and Dr. Victor Rogers.

It was Mr. Wood who turned the word into an issue Saturday after a 20-year-old male student at the Institute of Adult Studies complained to him about it.

The offending word appears in a short story, "Defender of the Faith," by Philip Roth, one of 39

stories in the optional text, Story and Structure.

The book is one of eight supplementary texts in the newly-revised course and teachers can ignore any or all of the books.

Mr. Wood told a meeting of adult educators Saturday that the Roth story was vulgar from first to last and the four-letter word does not belong in the schools.

"Just because we have it doesn't mean we have to accept it," he told board members Monday night.

Irate Parents Phone Trustee

He said he had received phone calls from about 150 irate parents supporting him.

Board chairman Peter Bunn said he had read the story over the weekend.

"In my humble and lay opinion it is not a dirty story," he said. "It does not use vulgar expressions just for the sake of using them. They are used only to give truth, credibility and color to the story."

Roth's story is set in an army camp and the contentious word is used, along with one other vulgarity, in the conversation of soldiers.

At a stage in the developing educational system when educators are attempting "to level

with the students" and cut out hypocrisy, Mr. Bunn said he would hate to see the board "pull the rug from under" senior English teachers.

"We know this word occurs but I don't see why it has to be brought into the educational system. Let us choose another book," said Dr. Rogers.

Dr. Carron-Jameson said the word is used in the story to interpret realism "and it does it well."

He reminded trustees that the course was for an age group that was aware of such words and of their unsuitability.

A factor in choosing stories for the course was their ability to set readers thinking, said Dr. Donald Shorting.

Tale Is Thought-Provoking

"And it's apparent this story has been thought-provoking."

Teachers should make parents aware of such stories and their value as an object lesson, said trustee George Curran.

Not one parent in 10 reads the literature on such a course and not two in 10 cases, said trustee Mrs. Frances Thompson.

She said she was more concerned about what was being done about pornographic literature. Did Mr. Wood know that any citizen is free to take books they regard as offensive to the Attorney-General's department for legal action to be considered?

Mr. Wood accepted her sug-

gestion he serves as the board's representative on a committee devoted to such work.

By a 7-2 margin the board went on record "as fully endorsing the English 12 course and its list of supplementary books and furthermore that this board has full confidence in its English teachers to teach this course as it now exists."

Mr. Wood said following the meeting he is taking the matter up with Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

Mr. Bunn said today that the student council of the Adult Institute had met on the subject and approved a resolution "heartily supporting" retention of the text in the course.



CHISHOLM... money available

350 EVACUATED

Aberfan Hit By Flooding

LONDON (AP) — Rain and gales lashed Britain throughout Monday night and it appeared the worst-hit spot was the Welsh village of Aberfan, near the first anniversary of a coal sludge disaster that killed 144 persons.

More than 350 men, women and children were evacuated from their homes when the Taff River burst its banks and swept into two Aberfan streets. But a mine engineer said there was no danger that the rain would weaken the huge piles of mine wastes overlooking the village and start another disastrous slide.

Emergency services were rushed into Aberfan, and coaches carried the evacuees to schools on high ground to spend the rest of the night. Between 50 and 60 houses, some flooded to a depth of six feet, were emptied.

BRACED FOR BLOW

Elsewhere in Britain, the first severe storm of the autumn blacked out power links and endangered shipping.

The 9,000-ton Danish passenger liner Winston Churchill left after temporary repairs to a yawning gap in her bows caused by pummeling seas on its inward trip to Harwich, northeast of London.

Parts of the city of Birmingham were flooded. Eight families were evacuated at Nant-y-fyllon, Wales, when a culvert burst. Bus passengers at Mountain Ash were rescued by boat from a flooded road.

Thousands of houses in Hampshire were darkened when power lines snapped.

Tough Obstacles Fail to Faze Trail Riders

Riders tested the versatility of their horses in a trail-riding competition sponsored by the Colwood Trail Riders on Sunday. The trial, starting from the property of Bob Bell, Wallace Drive near Durranke, took in many natural obstacles.

Judges were stationed at various points and awarded marks on the way horses negotiated the obstacles, their behavior and manners.

The course was described by contestants as one of the toughest they'd encountered.

SENIOR WINNER

In the senior section, Niel McDonald, riding Tee Rings, placed first, scoring 115½ points. Runner-up was Roger Buller, riding Lord Traveller, with 114½ points.

Other results—Senior: 1, Niel McDonald, Tee Rings; 2, Roger Buller, Lord Traveller; 3, Duncan Rimmer, Bluford Sugar; 4, Doris Ganton, Lucky; 5, Dale Caldwell, West; 6, Ken Evans, Bonswan.

Junior: 1, Jim Bissenden, Joe; David Citra, Danisell; 3, Jean Clapham, Rosy; 4, Theresa DeGroot; 5, Robert Jackson, Pathy I; 6, Kelly Temblett, Flo.

Judges were: Lee Mesher, Dave Johnston, Tom Flynn, Barb Smith, Carol Stone, Jackie Alexander, Bill Smith, Tony Wragg, Doug Longhurst, Don Alexander and Sally Meakes.

SATELLITE RELAYS FRONT PAGE

Early Bird Gets the News

LONDON (Reuters)—The front page of a London newspaper was transmitted direct today by satellite to San Juan, Puerto Rico, opening what spokesmen here called a new era in journalism.

The British post office said the intercontinental transmission, which lasted 15 minutes, was believed to be the first time satellite communications were used for this purpose.

The front page of The Daily Express, headlining flood damage in Britain, was sent via the Early Bird satellite to a receiver in the plant of San Juan's El Mundo.

A Daily Express spokesman said the experiment went fairly well but noise on the circuit caused some blurring of the type.

The page was expected to be published in the next issue of El Mundo, he said.

Copies also might be circulated

School Gyms, Libraries Opening Up

Gymnasiums and libraries in Greater Victoria high schools are becoming more accessible to the public.

Low rental fees were set for gymnasiums and activity rooms at the meeting of the Greater Victoria School Board Monday night.

And libraries at Victoria High and Esquimalt Junior High are to be open in the evenings to the public soon, probably next month.

Both moves are in line with recent board policy to make school facilities more readily available to the public, a move advocated by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

Gymnasiums and large activity rooms will rent from \$1.50 to \$3 an hour to "community groups for approved activities under responsible leadership."

There is a possibility such facilities will be available rent-free next year if the budget allows it. Parent-teacher groups will continue to use the schools without charge.

Discrimination, Reason Given For Street Fight

A Johnson Street fight over "racial discrimination" Saturday afternoon cost a man \$25 in magistrate's court Monday.

Robert McCallum, 340 Beckley, charged with causing a disturbance, pleaded guilty. He told the court a colored person came up to him and said "I don't like whites."

A fight started and about 20 persons gathered to watch. The antagonist was sent to hospital for treatment for minor cuts. McCallum was unhurt.

New File Bulging With Zoning Claims

Oak Bay Council is gradually fattening its "special file" for items connected with the recently presented plan for the development of the municipality.

First of two letters to go to the file during Monday's meeting was a protest against the extension of the breakwater to Mary Tod Island.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. F. Denniston, 1960 Bowker Place, said that until the federal government built the existing breakwater there was no erosion of land but since then they have lost about 10 feet of their property.

The breakwater has altered the current in Oak Bay and an extension would make it worse. Solicitors for Mrs. Beryl Edgell, 3220 Beach Drive, who also owns 3205 Exeter, asked council to sell their client half

'KIERANS ORGANIZING RACE WAR'

QUEBEC (CP) — Transport Minister Fernand Lizotte said Monday Liberal Eric Kierans is "organizing a racial battle between the French-Canadian element and the English element" in Quebec.

The Quebec cabinet minister told reporters that Kierans, president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, represents "les anglais" and high finance and wants to become leader of the Liberal party.

Dr. Lizotte, 63, was commenting on the annual meeting of the Quebec Liberals which rejected "separatism in all its forms" and endorsed federalism as party policy.

Rene Levesque, 45, former Liberal minister of resources and welfare, resigned from the party which rejected his proposal to establish a separate sovereign state of Quebec.

Dr. Lizotte said that at the conference the Liberals "bowed on their knees before the English" and that if Quebecers continued to listen to separatist talk "we risk having an anglo as head of the province."

Two Youths Appeal In Marijuana Case

Two Victoria men—Michael Hartley, 20, and David McCallum, 19—are appealing a conviction for being in possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Each was given a two-year suspended sentence by Judge Montague Drake in Victoria County Court last July 12 after being found guilty of the charge.

In B.C. Appeal Court Monday, the convictions were appealed by J. C. Cowan for Hartley and by Alan Macfarlane for McCallum.

Mr. Cowan argued that Judge Drake failed to give Hartley the benefit of a reasonable doubt in finding him guilty of possession of marijuana. He said the judge should have found that Hartley had marijuana in a package without knowledge of its contents, so that he "did not have possession of it in law."

Mr. Macfarlane said the crown had argued that, because McCallum dropped a package in his hand when police approached, he showed "a guilty mind."

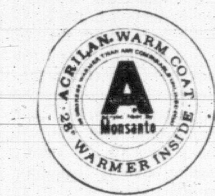
He argued that most people would act this way if "two burly policemen suddenly came at them out of the bushes."

Hartley and McCallum were arrested, with other youths, at a disused shack at Ten Mile Point on April 20 last. A quantity of marijuana was found on the premises.

The appeal continued today, with Rodney Taylor appearing for the crown.

'NO RELEVANCE'

Mr. Cowan added that Judge Drake's finding of intention to traffic in the drug was "pure conjecture." He criticized the judge's statement that Hartley



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Experimental U.K. School Does Away With Grades

English schools are adopting a policy of flexibility to "humanize" education, the superintendent of the Greater Victoria School district said Monday night.

Joseph Chell was reporting at the board's monthly meeting on a week-long conference he attended at Oxford University last month.

He described one London school he visited where 320 pupils five to eight years old were taught by eight teachers

who got a hand from parent volunteers.

Flexibility was the keynote with no classroom grades but pupils advancing in their work as they were able to absorb it.

While teachers handled classes of 20, other groups of 20 youngsters were free to work on their own.

Parents with spare time would volunteer to shepherd the groups, with free time through various projects, said Mr. Chell, and the London school's principal had a lengthy list of

parent-volunteers he could call on.

There were no classrooms as such but instead teaching areas. Teachers had their desks together in a staff room where they could discuss matters with each other rather than being tied to a desk at the head of a classroom.

INVITATION

The third international curriculum conference was by invitation only and among the 220 delegates were 60 from the U.S. and 50 from Canada.

Delegates dealt with a different topic daily and three speakers each day would present different points of view.

The superintendent said he visited another London school with an enrolment of 2,000 boys in grades corresponding approximately from eight to 12.

Nearby was a similar school for girls and a third that was educational. Youngsters made their own choice of school, unhampered by the attendance areas found in Victoria.

DEBATE ISSUES

There are 135 teachers' centres now open and another 135 nearing completion where teachers find a forum to debate issues.

School projects are brought to such centres for display and criticism.

"They want criticism from themselves, not from a supervisor or from the hierarchy," Mr. Chell told board members.

"There is tremendous interest by teachers in curriculum matters there."

Integration is one of the major problems facing English schools with a post-war flood of other nationalities.

"But I think the English schools are establishing a closer relationship with what goes on in the community."

LIFE FROM DEATH

Kidney Transplant Outlined to Doctors

Two operations done in 90 minutes—one of them on a dead body—are giving life to kidney patients in Montreal.

The operations were outlined Saturday to B.C. doctors holding their annual convention at the Empress Hotel.

The man talking was Dr. F. G. Inglis, a surgeon in the kidney transplant team at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

The hospital team has pioneered in Canada in transplanting kidneys from suddenly dead persons to patients who are in the terminal stage of kidney disease.

The patients—aged from 6 to 50 but mostly in their 30s and 40s—have survived in about 50 per cent of the cases, said Dr. Inglis.

The actual surgical problem of transplanting kidneys is a relatively simple matter; the problem is in getting the kidney to adapt to its new environment.

Until fairly recently the most successful operations involved transplants between identical twins, or between persons who were related.

The problems involved in making the graft between two persons who only share a common blood group and fairly basic tissue type are far greater.

Most kidneys for transplanting become available when relatives of persons involved in a fatal accident give permission for the use of the victim's kidney. Time is the vital factor in such cases, said Dr. Inglis.

The kidney must be removed from the donor and implanted in the recipient within 90 minutes if it is to operate well. Two drugs are used to prevent the rejection of the new kidney in the patient's body.

But these drugs—cortisone and imuran—have dangerous side effects in some cases. Nevertheless, in most cases the kidney patient remains dependent on their use.

Dr. Inglis said he knows of only one patient out of the 70 who have undergone the operation at Royal Victoria Hospital who has been taken off the drugs completely, because of recurring infections, and who has not rejected his new kidney.

Dr. Inglis said some promising experimental work is now being done to develop an anti-lymphatic serum to assist in the adaptation of kidneys to a new body and an improvement in tissue typing will also help surgeons to match kidneys to recipients.

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REDLIN TRIAL

Witness Tells
Of Threat
Before Killing

The fatal shooting of Mrs. Lavina Nicholson, 56, in a roadside grocery store near Sooke was reconstructed in Victoria Law Courts Monday.

James Frederick Redlin, 37-year-old millwright of Coombs, near Parksville, pleaded, not guilty at the fall assizes to the non-capital murder of Mrs. Nicholson on May 9 last.

The alleged murder took place in the rear living-quarters of the roadside store near Sooke, which was operated by Mrs. Nicholson and her husband, Harold.

Mrs. Marie Lorraine Karlson, daughter of the dead woman, said she had been living with the accused Redlin at Coombs for some time.

She said she returned to her parents' home at Sooke with her three children because her father had a bad back and could not do any heavy lifting.

One night she awoke to find Redlin (the accused) standing by her bed with a rifle in his hands. He said "I'll make you suffer for the rest of your life," and put the rifle up under his chin.

Redlin then left the bedroom, Mrs. Nicholson testified, and went towards her parents' room.

"I pleaded with him not to go in there," she said. "He went about one step into the room. My mother got out of bed and came around to the foot of the bed—and he shot her."

Mrs. Karlson said her father wrestled with Redlin, and she struck him over the head with the butt of his rifle.

Before the night of the shooting, Mrs. Karlson said, Redlin questioned her about her relationship with another, younger man.

"I told him I was old enough to be his mother," she said.

She gave her age as 34 and said the man was about 25. He often came into the store and she had known him for about nine years.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

Cross-examined by defence counsel Nicholas Mussalem, Mrs. Karlson said she had intended leaving Redlin for some years past, but never had the money or the transportation.

"I had three small children to think of," she told the court.

A few days before the shooting, she returned to Coombs for some personal belongings, some bedding and furniture and decided not to go back.

Mrs. Karlson said she divorced her first husband before going to live with Redlin.

When she first knew him he was married and had seven children.

After they lived together, an eighth child was born.

Mrs. Karlson identified a letter as being in Redlin's hand writing. It was dated May 8 and accused her of being the cause of more trouble and hurt to more people than he considered "fair."

"Innocent people have to suffer for the sake of one woman who desires a 23-year-old man," the letter read.

The trial continued today. It is being heard by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz and a 12-man jury.

Lawyer Charged
With Assault
On Woman, 34

VANCOUVER (CP)—Joseph Millson, 34, a Vancouver criminal lawyer, was arrested and charged with assault causing bodily harm following an investigation into an alleged attack Saturday.

Also charged in the incident is Robert McDonald. Bail was set at \$1,000 each. Both men were to appear in court today.

Police started the investigation after a 34-year-old woman ran naked and screaming from a house. She was taken to hospital and treated for cuts and bruises.

She told police that they were inflicted by two men who beat her with a leather belt after they stripped her.

Police said the woman told them she went to the house with two men to collect her car which one of them was to have repaired.

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ARTS TO GET
CULTURE FUND
EARNINGS

Speaker William Murray has promised that all interest earnings of the B.C. cultural grants fund will go to the arts and none will be spent on administration.

He told the Victoria Community Arts Council at a recent meeting that the \$3 million fund established last spring already has earned \$147,000 and probably will reach \$270,000 for distribution by the end of the fiscal year.

All directors of the fund are elected and appointed officials so it won't be necessary to spend any of the earnings on them.

BY RIGHTS' GROUP

MD Fluoridation Views Hit

The Greater Victoria Individual Rights Association has criticized British Columbia's doctors for endorsing fluoridation of water systems.

"We are not against anyone taking fluorides or any other drug, but insist that people should have freedom of choice."

Gang Gets Rubies

NEW YORK (CP)—Three gunmen wearing Halloween masks held up a cargo hangar of American Airlines at Kennedy Airport Sunday night and made off with \$102,000 in cash and sapphires and rubies from the Far East.

and not be forced to take drugs against their will," said H. S. Thullier, chairman of I.R.A.'s public relations committee.

Members of the B.C. Medical Association environmental health committee last week reported they had made a study of literature from throughout the world on fluoridation of community water supplies.

They reported that "no health hazard was involved and that health benefits could ensue."

Mr. Thullier also said he had collected data which showed the reduction in dental cavities claimed by the pro-fluoridationists is a "statistical illu-

sion." "Children in fluoridated areas do not have new teeth at age six but children in natural water areas do. Studies are at fault because they are based on the same age groups not on the same number of teeth."

Gold Thieves Flee

COBALT, Ont. (CP)—Thieves loading \$106,000 worth of silver onto a railway jigger Saturday fled when refinery employees arrived. Police said the men broke into the Cobalt Silver Refinery and used a cart to move 53 ingots, each weighing 75-80 pounds, to the railroad siding.

EAST INDIANS
SEEK BIGGER-
CITY ROLE

Victoria's East Indian community wants to overcome the language barrier to take a bigger part in community affairs.

A letter to the Greater Victoria School Board Monday night asked help in solving the communication problems to enable East Indians to make a greater contribution in city activities.

The letter came from Darshan Singh Gill, secretary of the Khalsa Diwan Society.

After favorable comment it was turned over to adult education director Jack Dalgleish.

Buried Three Hours,
Sewer Worker Safe

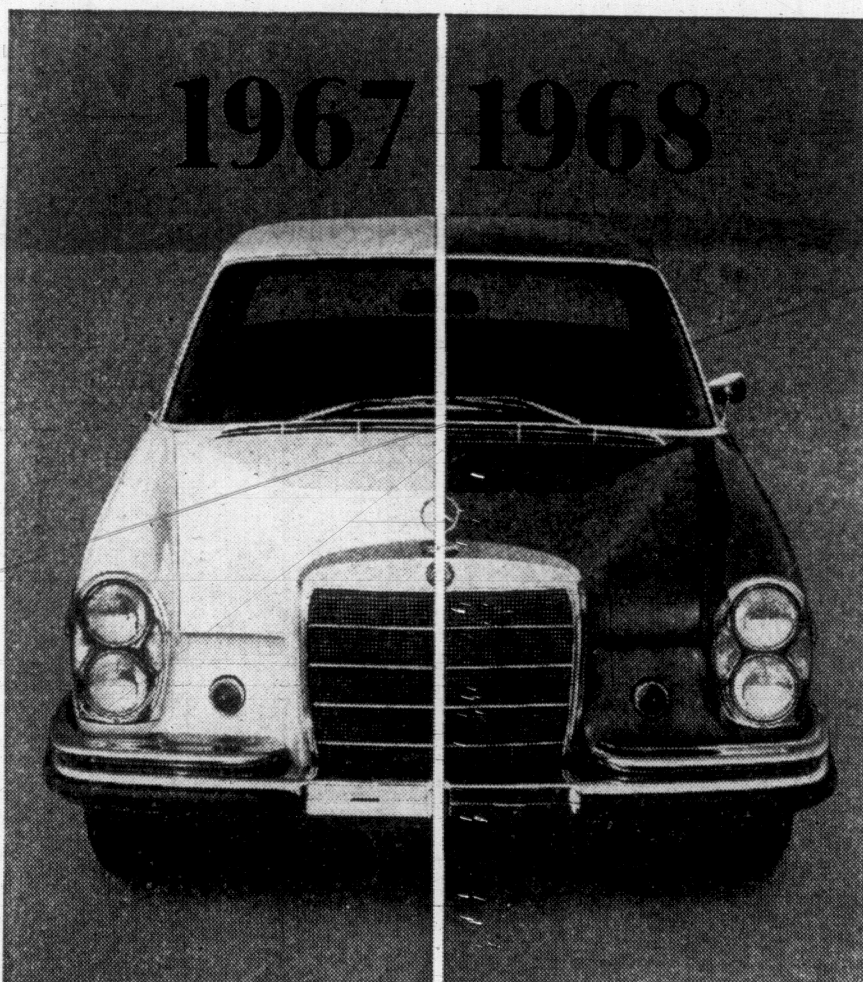
VANCOUVER (CP)—Three hours of frantic digging ended on a successful note here Monday when a city workman was pulled unharmed from a collapsed sewer tunnel.

Mike Turman, 55-year-old sub-foreman on the tunnel project, gave a wan smile and said quietly "I'm all right" as he was lifted from the 20-foot-deep hole.

He was taken to hospital for a checkup. His condition was described as satisfactory.

The worker was trapped when the ceiling of the sewer tunnel sagged into a new building on fill the hole almost as fast as workers cleared it.

Mercedes-Benz introduces the invisible model change.



We've pasted half of this year's Mercedes-Benz 250S next to half of next year's 250S, just to prove you can't tell one year from another.

The "annual model change" hysteria is in full cry again.

Suddenly, the '67 models are out of style and out of date. They've been replaced by glittery new '68 versions with new styling, new names, new optional extras and new slogans to remember them by.

The new '68 Mercedes-Benz models are in the showrooms now, too. But what a difference.

No new styling, no new names, no new optional extras, no new slogans. This invisible model change lacks much drama. But it *does* have a lot of common sense.

No guinea pig feeling

If you own a current or recent Mercedes-Benz, the invisible model change means you'll be spared watching your car drop several hundred dollars in value overnight.

And you won't feel as if you're suddenly stuck with last year's fashion.

If you buy a '68 Mercedes-Benz, you won't have to fret about spending half your time in repair shops, waiting for "new car bugs" to be ironed out.

(It's nice to know you're not being used as a guinea pig for some marketing brainstorm.)

Change for more than
change's sake

Instead of lumping all its changes into one big artificial spree every fall,

Mercedes-Benz simply adds them to the regular model run whenever the engineering staff declares them ready.

The '68 Mercedes-Benz models underscore the point. They differ from the '67 versions only in a handful of technical modifications.

That's all. No styling changes to make you *think* the cars are all-new. No raft of gadgets to make you discontented with your present car.

In short, no planned obsolescence. Every one of the new Mercedes-Benz models carries technical advances that other cars—for all their bally-

hooded annual changes—still lack.

Even the least costly Mercedes-Benz sedan rides on a road-hugging, bump-flattening fully independent suspension.

Even the least powerful model stops with power-assisted, fade-free front disc brakes (and more powerful models use 4-wheel discs).

Every Mercedes-Benz is equipped with precise, recirculating-ball steering—and a tiny *shock absorber* is built right into this system.

A tight "unit" body welded in thousands of places forms the heart of

every Mercedes-Benz. After 50,000 miles, you may begin to wonder if your Mercedes-Benz will *ever* rattle.

The Mercedes-Benz engineering staff has earned more than 5,000 patents in developing these much-envied technical advances. No "annual model change" will ever be allowed to chuck them into the ash can.

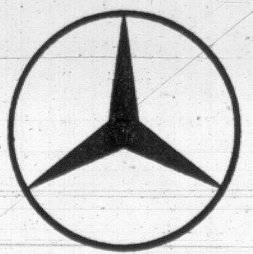
A word on safety

Safety starts at the drawing board at Mercedes-Benz—and has for years. It's good to know that the company pioneered safety ideas many years ago, voluntarily. That features like dual-circuit brake lines, breakaway inside rearview mirrors, recessed interior door handles, and flexible interior fittings were standard Mercedes-Benz items long before recent mandatory requirements had been drawn.

Work will continue to make Mercedes-Benz cars safer yet.

See your dealer

There are 13 Mercedes-Benz models, ranging from \$27,000 to \$4,605 and from limousines to sports to economy cars. Visit your authorized dealer soon for a test drive—and a firsthand look at the invisible model change.



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Harness Belts Prove Worth

By AB KENT
Business Editor

The auto manufacturer which pioneered the use of shoulder safety belts has prepared a convincing report on the value of harness in reducing death and injury in smash-ups.

First results of a study being made by Volvo were given to the Stapp Car Crash Conference in Los Angeles last week.

The U.S. requires all new cars to be equipped with shoulder harness by July 1 of next year.

Although there is no uniform back-up legislation in the 10 Canadian provinces, it is expected that most of the new cars coming off Canadian production lines will be so equipped because of the two-way auto trade pact with the U.S.

But provinces which have gone the first step in legislating lap belts for new cars—as in B.C.—should follow up with the shoulder strap law. They are worth their weight in lives.

The Volvo study is based on a close examination of 28,780 crashes in which only three persons wearing shoulder harness were killed. Forty-nine persons not wearing shoulder straps were killed.

There were 42,813 persons involved in the crashes all together; 423 were severely hurt, not wearing shoulder belts, and 73 who were wearing shoulder belts were seriously hurt.

Slight injuries were suffered by 1,274 persons not wearing shoulder belts and by only 284 who were strapped across the shoulder.

B.C., Yukon Unions Unite With Council

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 40,000 members of building trades unions in B.C. and the Yukon are looking to a nickel-and-dime organization to help improve wages, working conditions and employment.

The organization is the newly-formed B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council.

It is financed by a nickel-a-head founding fund and 10-cent monthly contributions for each member of the 51 affiliated local unions.

Council secretary Doug Fraser said the new council will supplement the work of the five local building trades councils already established in B.C.

Business agents of affiliated unions will meet here this week to try to standardize contract agreements for the different unions on subjects such as hours, conditions, transportation, board and room and union security.

DIVIDENDS

Vulcan Containers, common 5 cents, payable Nov. 15; record Oct. 31; ad Oct. 27.
Inter-City Gas, preferred 6 1/2 cents, payable Oct. 30; record Oct. 15; ad Oct. 11.
Canadian Investment Fund, 1 cent, payable Nov. 1; record Oct. 15; ad Oct. 12 (paid 4 cents last quarter).
Royal Trust, common 15 cents, payable Nov. 1; record Oct. 17; ad Oct. 13.
University of British Columbia, 2 1/2 cents, payable Oct. 23; record Oct. 16; ad Oct. 12 (company's first extra).
Crown Cork and Seal, 15 cents, payable Nov. 15; record Oct. 18; ad Oct. 12.
General Bachelors, 6 1/2 cents, payable Oct. 31; record Oct. 15; ad Oct. 12.
Ford Motor Company, common 60 cents, payable Dec. 1; record Oct. 20; ad Oct. 26.
Patio Consolidated Gold Drilling, 20 cents, payable Nov. 3; record Oct. 20; ad Oct. 18 (previously paid 10 cents).
Dominion Scottish Investments, preferred 60 1/2 cents, payable Nov. 30; record Nov. 16; ad Nov. 14.
Falconbridge Nickel Mines, 75 cents plus 20 cents extra, Nov. 30, record Nov. 2.
Frontier Acceptance Corp. Ltd., 6 1/2 cents, payable Oct. 31; record Oct. 19.
Kelly Douglas Co., class A 6 1/2 cents, Nov. 30; record Nov. 3.

A surprising number of side collisions — one third of the total — was uncovered in the study and about which some detailed analysis must still be done. Head-on crashes accounted for another third; single off-the-road accidents for 17 per cent; roll-overs 5 per cent, and rear-end and other types 9 per cent.

The future study will involve traffic and road conditions, drivers and car interiors, about which public information will be released as soon as tabulation is complete.

Volvo started equipping cars with the shoulder strap as early as 1959, as standard fittings, and unlike some types incorporating the lap belt, the Volvo harness fastens with a single buckle.

This is an advantage that should not be overlooked by other manufacturers since it can not only be manipulated with one hand, but the convenience acts as encouragement for motorists to use the harness.

One point the makers of shoulder — or chest — harness overlook is the manner of anchoring the straps, which are universally suited to cars with sideposts or shoulder-high door posts.

However, sports cars having removable or convertible tops are sometimes too low for an efficient and practical means of anchoring the shoulder segment of harness.

Trade Minister Robert Winters has had a look at the site for Canada's \$12.3 million pavilion at Expo 70, the Osaka world fair that liked Canada's fair so well that it borrowed the name, changed only the date.

The location is "eminently satisfactory" for the building Canada will erect, according to a statement relayed from Tokyo.

While in Japan, Mr. Winters is offering the benefit of Canadian experience with Expo 67 to help the Japanese set up the next fair of international proportions.

He is also talking about the drop in Japanese wheat orders, a matter still being pursued by government representatives of the two countries and about which he declined to comment further.

Westland Mines Ltd. will spend \$50,000 a month during the winter season on its Middle Fork property 50 miles east of Seattle. Heavy equipment will be moved in for continuation of detailed testing of the property and the camp will be supported by helicopter, president B. O. Brynensen said.

The property is being explored for what appear to be favorable copper-molybdenum deposits.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

Seaboard Organizes British Subsidiary

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seaboard Lumber Sales Co. Ltd., Monday announced the formation of a United Kingdom subsidiary to build a new terminal at Tilbury, London, to handle B.C. forest products.

The new company, Seaboard Pioneer Terminals Ltd., has been formed by Seaboard Shipping Services Ltd., a U.K. subsidiary within the Seaboard

organization of Vancouver, and Pioneer Shipping and Forwarding Company Ltd., part of the Reed Paper group.

L. L. G. Bentley, Seaboard's president, said here that agreement has been reached with the Port of London Authority for a 25-year lease of berth 46 at Tilbury.

He estimated cost of installing modern terminal facilities may be \$1,000,000.

MICA DAM

Hydro Signs Huge Contract

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of the largest single contracts ever awarded in Canada was signed here Monday by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and a consortium headed by the Guy F. Atkinson Company of San Francisco.

The signing ceremony put the official seal on the \$136,300,000 Mica Dam project on the Columbia River 85 miles north of Revelstoke.

The dam which is scheduled for completion by April 1, 1973, is the third and largest of three dams called for under the 1964 Columbia River Treaty. The smallest of the three, Duncan Dam was completed July 31, almost a year ahead of schedule. The dam at Arrow Lake is scheduled for completion April 1, 1969.

George H. Atkinson, president of the Guy F. Atkinson Co., signed on behalf of the consortium, which also includes Arundel International, Inc., Commonwealth Construction, Dillingham Corp. Canada Ltd., and L. W. Dixon International, Inc.

GIANT FILL

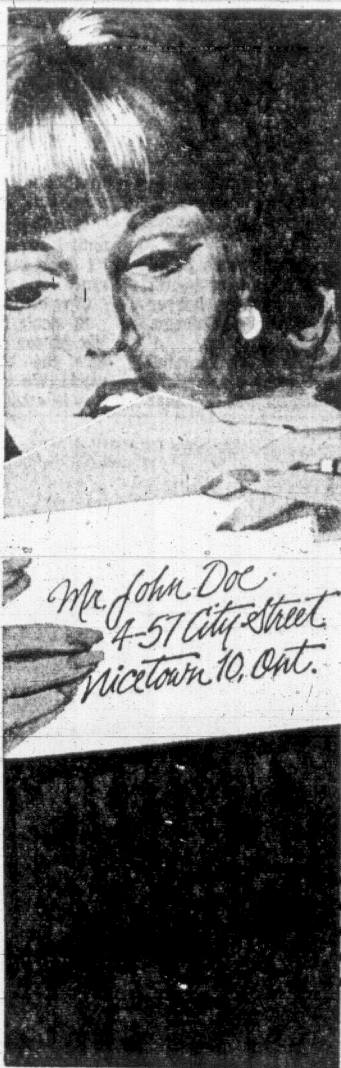
Mr. Atkinson says he believes Mica will be the largest earth-fill dam constructed anywhere. The dam will reach 650 feet above the water level, but excavation for the foundation will extend 150 feet below water level bringing the total height of the fill to 800 feet.

Canada Ford Layoffs Jump

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ford of Canada Ltd. said Monday it is laying off another 605 workers at four Ontario plants because of parts shortages created by the strike against the parent company in the United States.

Since the U.S. strike started Sept. 6, Ford Canada has laid off 8,623 workers.

Involved in the latest layoffs are 120 workers at the Oakville car assembly plant, 267 at the Oakville truck assembly plant, 29 at the Niagara Falls glass plant and 189 at two Windsor plants.



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COVINGTON SUES FOR \$284,615

Quick-Lip Cassius Two Minutes Behind Lawyer

By LAWRENCE LEE

HOUSTON (AP) — They played out another episode Monday in the trials of Cassius Clay, the continuing saga that asks the question: Can a poor kid from Kentucky grow up and find happiness as unemployed heavyweight champ and unpaid religious leader?

In this installment the champ came to court to make a break with his expensive lawyer. The lawyer was two minutes ahead

of him with a brand-new lawsuit seeking \$284,615 in legal fees.

The lawyer is Hayden Covington of New York, who argued last June before U.S. District Judge Joe Ingraham and a jury that Clay should be drafted as a Black Muslim minister, Muhammad Ali.

The jury disagreed and Ingraham sentenced Clay to five years and \$10,000, freeing him under \$5,000 bond until the

boxer's appeals are settled. Clay asked Monday and won from Ingraham permission to replace Covington's Houston associate Quinnan Hodges with M. L. Plummer.

The appeals, which could keep Clay out of jail for years, would be handled by lawyer Chauncey Eskridge of Chicago, if the fighter has his way.

It was Eskridge the marshal served Monday in Covington's lawsuit. Covington watched that

happen, then left for his hotel, where he said Monday night that Clay has not succeeded in lifting him.

"I am his attorney of record until I am substituted," he said. "I don't maintain that I am."

Clay said of Covington: "I don't know how he feels, but as far as I am concerned, he's the best lawyer in the world. We were just denied justice in court. He is due his salary and should get it, but I don't agree with his salary."

In August, Ingraham denied Clay's request for permission to honor some old contracts and fight abroad. He was made to surrender his passport, and he cannot work in the United States because the World Boxing Association claims to have stripped him of the world title.

"I guess maybe I made \$2,000,000 fighting," Clay said. "Out of that \$2,000,000 80 per

cent went to the government. "What's left has to pay my lawyers, personal expenses, alimony. There was \$50,000 put up as security for my ex-wife."

"Now, all of a sudden, since the government has stopped me, they won't let me pay my debt. I want to pay, but I can't."

"I have a belt at home, a golden belt. For a man to get that belt, the belt he gets will have to say 'defeated Cassius Clay.'"



CASSIUS CLAY

Frazier Risks Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Frazier places his unbeaten record on the line tonight in a scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight against upset-minded Tony Doyle.

Frazier seeks his 18th victory in the first fight at the \$12,000,000 Spectrum.

Ranked No. 1 by Ring magazine and ninth by World Boxing Association, Frazier is fighting for a \$15,000 guarantee, and if he wins the experts will say he knocked over another stiff. If he loses, no picture is necessary.

FLOORED TWICE

The 1964 Olympic champion, Frazier's main victories have been over Oscar Bonavena of Argentina, George Chuvalo of Toronto and Eddie Machen and Doug Jones, a pair of over-the-hill veterans. He's a hard hitter, evidenced by 15 knockouts. He was floored twice by Bonavena but got up to hammer out a victory.

Frazier, under six feet, is expected to enter the ring at 202 pounds, while Doyle, a six-foot-four beller with a record of 19-4-1 including 10 knockouts, says he'll be at 204.



FENDER-FIXING BUSINESS WAS GOOD

There was plenty of work for fender-fixers by the time 500-mile national stock car race ended Sunday at Charlotte, N.C. This massive traffic tangle occurred on 197th lap of 334-lap event after Jim

Paschal (14) went into spin. Also involved in snarl were Jack Bowsher (1), Mario Andretti (11), Charlie Glotzbach (72) and Dave Pearson (17). Buddy Baker, of Charlotte, won race. (AP Wirephoto.)

Time Flies Backward At Pre-Olympics ...

SPORTS

DOUG FEDEX, Sports Editor

Uvic's Entry Sets Stage For New Feud

There have been some fair rivalries in history—Hatfields vs. McCoy's, Johnson vs. Goldwater, Gagliardi vs. The Hippies.

Now there's a newcomer. Victoria Chinooks vs. University of Victoria.

Their weapon will be a common one—a basketball.

Saturday they will begin to throw it around as the Intercity Junior Men's Basketball League cracks the curtain on the 1967-68 season.

Uvic has moved from the area of exhibition games into the Junior League, setting up what should become a warm if not hot city rivalry.

On the surface Uvic should be an awesome force. They have 4,000 students (although that potential is misleading; not all the 4,000 are males) from which to choose a team.

But the Chinooks, in their fourth year of league play, have specific advantages. They have a solid administrative and coaching staff headed by the father-son manager-coach team of Harold and Moe Turner.

And they have the prize plum of the city high school hoop system. His name is Ollie Moilanen and he comes wrapped in a six-foot 200-pound package.

A centre, Moilanen played with the 1965-66 Victoria High Totems. B.C. High School champions. He was named to the B.C. High School All-Star team that year, won Vancouver Island High School All-Star team selection last year.

EIGHT RECRUITS
Chinooks also have added Drew, Schroeder who played Senior A basketball last season with the now defunct Victoria Coffee Mace.

Moilanen and Schroeder are two of eight recruits Chinooks have added. The holdovers are Mike O'Connor, Barry Turner, Pod Fields and Eric Walker. From Oak Bay they picked up Dave Wirtanen, Glen Moffat and Chris Hall.

Danny Wade came from Edward Milne High School; Alan Huddleston from Oliver; Greg Schroeder from Victoria High.

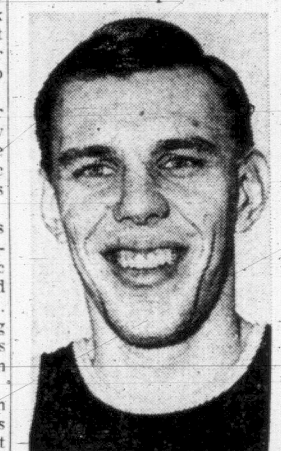
Both Victoria teams will play a 20-game schedule, 12 at home and eight away. The mainland opposition consists of Vancouver IGA (nee YVICA), CYO Saints, Killarney (combined with Kerrisdale) and North Shore Mountaineers.

University of B.C. Jayvees and Simon Fraser have withdrawn from the league. They will play exhibition games.

Chinooks and Uvics open at Oak Bay Senior High School Saturday at 8:30 following a 7 p.m. prelim. The teams play again Sunday at Uvic starting at 2 p.m.

Uvic has yet to declare its lineup. But out of 4,000 bodies coach Bobby Bell undoubtedly can find 12 people to fill uniforms.

And another rivalry will be born.

OLLIE MOILANEN
... 200-pound packageDAVE WIRTANEN
... from Oak Bay

NELSON FIRES FRANK ARNETT

NELSON (CP) — Nelson Maple Leafs, champions of the Western International Hockey League last season, today fired coach Frank Arnett.

The announcement was made by club president Jack James, who said only that the executive felt the move was for the betterment of hockey in Nelson "this year and in the future."

Arnett, who plays defence for the Leafs as well as coaching, said he hopes to play elsewhere.

CANADA ACCEPTED

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Automobile Sport Club has received full membership in the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile, the world governing body of sports car racing.

Mason, and Henry T. Adios, a pacer on harness tracks.

Unless the leg is shattered and the bone protrudes through the skin or becomes infected, there is a chance for operative repair. From the elbow of the horse—top of the leg—down, the prognosis is good. A horse can be saved for racing or stud purposes.

Tim Tam, who suffered a multiple fracture, was saved for stud. The fracture was at the base of the sesamoid

bone, a type in which only 25 per cent are returned sound. If the break is at the apex of the sesamoid, 75 per cent come back after surgery. Without surgery you shoot them.

Swaps suffered a fracture of the hind leg. Some veterinarians recommended destruction. But the horse was insured for \$20,000 and Raker and his associates saved the horse now at stud on the Darby Dan Farm.

New 'Gardens' Built on Stilts Over Tracks

NEW YORK (AP) — The fourth Madison Square Gardens, part of a new \$116,000,000 office and equipment centre, opens in early 1968 nowhere near the square from which it takes its name.

The new Garden, not much larger than the old one, but more esthetic and efficient, is built on stilts over the Pennsylvania Station railroad tracks.

The present Garden capacity is 15,925 for hockey, 18,499 for basketball, and 20,000 for boxing. The new one will hold 17,290 for hockey, 19,500 for basketball, and 24,000 for boxing.

Since the present barn-like structure on 8th Avenue between 49th and 50th streets is in danger of falling down, why invest in such a costly new project?

"We developed the concept in October of 1960 of integrating the Garden with other facilities into an atmosphere conducive to exciting the imagination of people," said Irving Mitchell Felt, chairman and president of the Madison Square Garden Corp.

"I had the feeling that if we had not acted time would have passed us by. Land is getting scarcer in Manhattan. When we came out with our concept we received a communication from the Pennsylvania Railroad asking us to consider Penn Station

Gone is cavernous Penn Station. In its place is a glistening 29-storey office building known as Two Pennsylvania Plaza.

Behind it, connected by an arcade, is a vast drum-shaped structure—the Garden itself: a 5,000-seat amphitheatre known as the Forum; a 48-lane bowling centre that will operate around the clock; a 500-seat cinema; an exposition rotunda; a gallery of art; and the Madison Square Garden Hall of Fame.

It all began in 1879 when Phineas T. Barnum acquired abandoned railroad buildings at Madison Square at Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street and opened the first Garden.

In 1890 the second Garden — a stately structure in bright yellow brick and white Pompeian terra cotta designed by Stanford White — was opened, still at Madison Square.

In 1906 at a night club in the Garden, occurred one of America's most gaudy crimes of passion when millionaire Harry K. Shaw shot White to death.

Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney fought in the Stanford White Garden and when the New York Life Insurance Company, which held the mortgage, announced it would tear down the building, Tex Rickard and his "600 millionaires" built the present arena which was opened Nov. 28, 1925.

The present Garden has seen just about everything — hockey, boxing, basketball, track, tennis, soccer, ski jumping, dog shows, bike races, bowling.

There are no obstructed views of supporting columns in the new Garden. It has an elaborate air purification system. Forty-four electric stairways in the four Great Towers of the main arena can move 70,000 persons an hour. Scattered around the centre are bars and restaurants and a private club.

There was no way to hang a press box from the rafters so a portion of the box seats will be taken over for hockey and basketball. There will be the usual ringside installation for boxing.

Luck of the Irish Fades; ND Unranked

(By Associated Press)

The luck of the Irish faded completely today when Notre Dame dropped from the list of ranking college football teams while Southern California held a solid lead in The Associated Press' weekly poll. Tennessee and Wyoming made their first appearances in the Top Ten.

Notre Dame, favored to repeat as national champions, tumbled all the way out as a result of its 24-7 setback by Southern California Saturday. The Irish were fifth a week ago.

The Trojans, unbeaten in five games, collected 36 first-place votes and 432 points in the balloting by a national panel of 44 sports writers and broadcasters.

Purdue held second place with seven votes for the top position and 389 points.

UCLA, a 37-14 victor over California for its fifth victory, advanced one place to third.

Colorado is fourth followed by North Carolina State, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Houston and Wyoming in that order.

TIME OUT



"If it isn't disturbing your private life too much, would you mind getting around to retrieving my duck?"

Pack Your Bag, It's Paring Time

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Southpaw Jim O'Toole was handed his outright release today by Chicago White Sox as major league baseball clubs struggled to shape their rosters for the annual winter meetings.

O'Toole, obtained before last season from Cincinnati Reds, posted four wins and three losses for the Sox before he was placed on the injured list July 24 with torn ligaments in his shoulder.

The White Sox, Chicago Cubs and Minnesota Twins also adjusted their rosters to the required 40.

The Sox also sold infielder Marv Staehle to Portland of the Pacific Coast League and added five minor leaguers to the roster.

The Cubs chopped George Altman and Norm Gigon, both of whom played in spots last season. Altman, a veteran outfielder, was shipped to Tacoma of the PCL and Gigon, a utility

man, was placed on the voluntary retired list after he accepted a college coaching job. Five were added to the Chicago roster, including shortstop Lee Elia of Tacoma.

Minnesota placed catcher John Sevelik and pitcher Tom Hall on the national defence service list, purchased eight from minor league affiliates and sold six.

Shipped out were former major league pitchers Bill Pleis and Mel Nelson, catcher Hank Isquiedo and outfielder Carol Hardy. Pleis went to Hawaii of the PCL and Nelson to Denver.

MIKE MAKES SWEET MUSIC WITH RACQUET

Strike up the band for Mike Greenwood, squash racquets player.

The youthful Victorian, son of Victoria Racquets Club president Dr. Kemble Greenwood, won two sections of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club Invitational squash singles on the weekend.

He took the B and C competition, defeating in the latter fellow Victorian Peter Gudwell. Nobody had previously won two sections of the tourney.

The A singles went to Australian Alan Gourlay.

One-Goal Victories

One-goal victories were the fashion Sunday in the Victoria Men's Field Hockey League.

University of Victoria clipped Shawnigan Lake School 2-1 and Victoria Tigers edged Victoria Redmen by the same count.

Liske Leading Record Assault

By The Canadian Press

In the Western Football Conference, 1967 may go down as the Year of the Record.

Four individual records were surpassed by Calgary Stampeder players Sunday in a 51-29 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers and several more are within reach, the Canadian Football League said in statistics released today.

Stampeder quarterback Peter Jacobs established records for yards gained passing and passes completed and flanker Terry Evanshen established a mark for yards gained on pass receptions. Bill Goods established a record for placement kickers with seven converts.

Within Liske's reach are Jack Jacobs' record of 34 touchdown passes for Winnipeg in one season and the record of 423 passes set by Joe Kapp of British Columbia Lions.

Evanshen, with 12 touchdowns, is within five of the record set last season by Hugh Campbell of Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Another pass-catching ace, Ken Nielsen of the Bombers, is closing in on two standards. He has caught 64 passes, four fewer than the club mark shared by Bud Grant and Ernie Pitts. Nielsen is also within 200 yards of Pitts' club record of 1,126 yards gained on receptions.

EXTEND LEADS

All the emphasis on passing during the week enabled Jack Abendschan and George Reed of the Roughriders to continue to lead in their specialties. Abendschan leads the scorers with 76 points, four ahead of Reed and Evanshen. Reed leads in yards gained rushing with 1,190 yards in 246 carries.

Evanshen holds a commanding lead in pass-receiving: 1,384 yards to 948 for Nielsen.

Liske leads in every passing department. He has thrown for 32 touchdowns. His nearest rival, Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan, has managed 14.

Scoring leaders:

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Abendschan, S. 0 0 27 13 4
Reed, S. 12 0 0 0 72
Evanshen, C. 12 0 0 0 56
Kemp, E. 21 12 2 2 56
Goods, C. 0 0 0 0 26
Coteman, C. 0 20 7 0 58
Nielsen, W. 0 0 0 0 54
Campbell, E. 9 0 0 0 54
Harrison, C. 8 0 0 0 48
Thomas, E. 7 0 0 0 42

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Coffey, H. 2 13 16 2 42
Tucker, O. 7 0 0 0 42
Racine, O. 0 22 6 2 42
Gott, O. 6 0 0 0 36
Dillard, T. 6 0 0 0 36
Mann, T. 5 0 0 0 30
Taylor, T. 5 0 0 0 30
Adkins, O. 5 0 0 0 30
Vlunas, T. 0 10 1 0 20
Murphy, M. 4 0 0 0 24
Beltra, H. 4 0 0 0 24

Cooper was timed in 41 seconds with Bill Taylor taking second with a 41:48 timing.

Other class winners were: Gary Tennant, Gary Woodley, John Storr, Gill Taylor, Gary Pepin, Bill Rumsby, Jon Harding, Joe Steinicke, Jerry Newham, Lloyd Mellor, Fred Best, Roy Baldoock and Mike Craton.

Cooper Takes Trial Honors

Dave Cooper posted the fastest time of the day Sunday at Bamberton as he won B production honors in the season's final speed trial of the Victoria Motor Sports Club.

Cooper was timed in 41 seconds with Bill Taylor taking second with a 41:48 timing.

Other class winners were: Gary Tennant, Gary Woodley, John Storr, Gill Taylor, Gary Pepin, Bill Rumsby, Jon Harding, Joe Steinicke, Jerry Newham, Lloyd Mellor, Fred Best, Roy Baldoock and Mike Craton.

Kenneth Square, Pa. (AP) — In 1960, Dr. Charles Raker received a package of x-rays from Argentina. They were of a broken leg suffered by Perry Mason—the horse, not the fictional detective.

With the x-rays came the question most people would ask about a horse with a broken leg: Should it be destroyed?

Raker advised against it and also ruled out surgery, saying the horse should be

confined to its stall and x-rays taken every two months and sent to him for evaluation.

Perry Mason, who had suffered what veterinarians call a slab fracture of the third carpal bone, healed without an operation. After an eight-month rest the horse resumed training and the following year was the leading money winner in Argentina.

This is not the exception, but it has increasingly become the rule, says Raker, who performs little miracles with

horses at the University of Pennsylvania school of veterinary.

Contrary to popular belief, many horses with broken legs do not have to be destroyed. They can be rehabilitated.

Raker and his colleagues have saved some well-known horses by resetting seemingly unrepairable broken legs.

Among these are Tim Tam, a Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner; Swaps, one of the thoroughbred racing's biggest money winners; Perry

Mason, and Henry T. Adios, a pacer on harness tracks.

Unless the leg is shattered and the bone protrudes through the skin or becomes infected, there is a chance for operative repair. From the elbow of the horse—top of the leg—down, the prognosis is good. A horse can be saved for racing or stud purposes.

Tim Tam, who suffered a multiple fracture, was saved for stud. The fracture was at the base of the sesamoid

bone, a type in which only 25 per cent are returned sound. If the break is at the apex of the sesamoid, 75 per cent come back after surgery. Without surgery you shoot them.

Swaps suffered a fracture of the hind leg. Some veterinarians recommended destruction. But the horse was insured for \$20,000 and Raker and his associates saved the horse now at stud on the Darby Dan Farm.

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... ON DISABLED THOROUGHBREDS

YET PERFORMS MIRACLES

Broken Leg Doesn't Mean Firing Squad

'Yaz' Tops Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Carl Yastrzemski, the American League's triple crown winner, and right-handed pitcher Jim Lonborg of Boston plus first-baseman Orlando Cepeda and catcher Tim McCarver of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals were named Monday to the 1967 major league all-star team.

St. Louis and Boston were the only clubs to place more than one player on the squad selected by 403 baseball writers and broadcasters in the annual Associated Press poll.

Outfielders Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh and Hank Aaron of Atlanta, rookie second-baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, shortstop Jim Fregosi of California, third-baseman Ron Santo of Chicago Cubs and left-handed pitcher Mike McCormick of San Francisco also were picked.

The Cards also placed two men on the second team — second-baseman Julian Javier and outfielder Curt Flood. They were joined by third-baseman Brooks Robinson and outfielder Frank Robinson of Baltimore, outfielder Al Kaline and catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit, south paw pitcher Gary Peters and right-handed pitcher Joel Horlen of Chicago White Sox, first-baseman Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota and shortstop Rico Petrocelli of Boston.

Yastrzemski collected the most votes, 389. He was followed by Clemente with 354, Cepeda, 346, Santo 303, McCormick 259 and Carew, 221.

Lonborg won 22 games, tying McCormick and Detroit's Earl Wilson for the major league lead.

UVIC EVENT

Who's For Log Jog?

University of Victoria alumni are humming home coming.

And of immediate concern to homecoming day (Oct. 28) chairman Dave Price are happy hearts and willing bodies needed for participation in a centennial "log jog."

The race, around Ring Road, will be run on a calculated time basis — similar to predicted log races or car rallies. There will be three divisions — graded from five minutes, to nine and 12.

In addition to the "log jog", the sports events on homecoming day will include soccer, rugby and basketball matches, not to mention a challenge croquet match. Willing and able please contact the alumni office at the university.

Soccer Tourney In Victoria

VANCOUVER — Chairman Jimmy Spencer of the B.C. Juvenile Soccer Association has announced that the 16th annual Tournament of Soccer Champions is to be held in Victoria April 20 and 21.

Victoria last hosted the event in 1962.

The top teams from throughout the province compete in the seven divisional finals in the biggest tournament of its kind.

The Vancouver Island Association has held a tournament for the past three years. Tentative plans call for the provincial tournament to be held at Royal Athletic Park.

HUMBER'S FURNITURE BIGGEST WAREHOUSE SALE

OF THE YEAR STARTS THURS. 9 A.M. 3 DAYS ONLY

WATCH FOR IT IN WEDNESDAY'S TIMES AND THURSDAY'S COLONIST

HUMBER'S OF BASTION SQUARE



PAIR OF PROUD POINTERS

These two English pointers appear almost as proud as their owners after scoring victories earlier this month at Canadian Centennial Classic Field Trials at Vernon in competition against Alberta, British Columbia and

United States dogs. "Huck" (right), posing with owner Harry Helgeson, of Rocky Point Road, won derby classic and "Sue" took shooting dog classic for owner Ray Jones, 1197 Benvenuto Avenue. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

SOME JOIN CITY LEAGUE

Diluted Coffee Macs Quit Inter-City Loop

Directors of Victoria Coffee Macs met recently to discuss the Inter-City Senior Basketball League schedule.

The discussion didn't last long. The potates decided to withdraw Coffee Macs from the league.

"Lack of player personnel to make a good showing" precipitated the decision.

Coffee Macs lost four players this season. Skip Ward, Ken Jackson and John Lauvaas indicated they would play for their school, University of Victoria. Ron Bowker retired to coach.

LOSSES NOT BALANCED

Macs fished a live one out of the barrel when University of B.C. grad Morris Douglas turned up here. But the directors decided that the losses were not balanced by the gain.

Five of the Macs applied for and were granted an opportunity to play in the newly-formed Victoria Senior League. The league has accepted them as a fifth team. They will make their debut this week, league director Neil Sprinkling said.

Coffee Macs' decision to pull out leaves Victoria without a senior A men's team for the first time in seven years. And it brings the wheel to a full turn.

When a Victoria senior team was formed seven years ago, Neil Sprinkling was the organizer. The team, known as the Haida Chiefs, was unsponsored until a year ago. Then local businessman Bob McMillan stepped in and the team became known as Coffee Macs.

Now Coffee Macs have gone but five members of that team will be playing under the man who started it all—Neil Sprinkling.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of Monday night's soccer games:

ENGLISH FOOTBALL CUP
Third-round Replays
Pulham 4, Worthington 3
Millwall 3, Northampton 1
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
Millwall vs. Blackpool p.p.d.
Division IV
Wrexham 4, Southend 1.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE					SCOTTISH LEAGUE				
Division I					Division I				
	W	T	L	P		W	T	L	P
Liverpool	8	1	3	21	Grimaby	4	3	5	14
Sheffield-Wed.	7	3	2	22	Bristol Rovers	4	3	5	18
Manchester United	6	4	1	19	Sunderbure	1	6	17	21
Tottenham	7	2	3	23	Cardiff	1	6	17	21
Arsenal	7	3	4	20	Oldham	4	6	12	20
Leeds	5	3	3	17	Crewe	1	5	11	22
Nottingham Forest	5	3	4	21	Crewe	3	2	22	17
Manchester City	6	1	5	21	Southend	3	2	22	17
Burnley	5	3	4	26	Sheff. Wed.	6	4	2	21
Newcastle	5	3	4	26	Sheff. Wed.	6	4	2	21
Everton	5	3	4	26	Bradford City	1	2	23	18
Sloke	4	4	4	18	Bradford City	1	2	23	18
West Bromwich	5	3	4	26	Brentford	5	4	3	14
Southampton	5	3	4	26	Newport	5	4	3	14
Wolverhampton	4	2	6	13	Wolverhampton	5	4	3	14
Sunderland	4	2	6	13	Swansea	4	3	3	18
Leicester	4	1	7	22	Lincoln	4	3	3	18
Chelsea	3	2	7	22	Wrexham	4	3	3	18
West Ham	3	2	7	22	Doncaster	3	3	4	15
Coventry	3	1	8	15	Doncaster	3	2	7	22
Fulham	3	1	8	15	Hartlepool	4	3	3	18
Sheffield United	2	3	7	15	Port Vale	3	3	4	15
Division II					Division II				
Blackpool	9	2	1	21	Darlington	3	3	4	15
Crystal Palace	8	2	2	21	Worcester	5	5	11	19
Portsmouth	7	4	1	24	Notts County	1	6	17	21
Queens Pk Rangers	8	1	3	19	Notts County	1	6	17	21
Ipswich	5	3	2	22	York	1	6	17	21
Birmingham	7	1	4	25	SCOTTISH LEAGUE				
Derby	5	3	1	25	Division I				
Blackburn	6	2	1	25		W	T	L	P
Cardiff	5	2	5	19	Rangers	5	1	6	20
Millwall	3	6	3	17	Preston	2	7	17	21
Preston	5	2	5	14	Sheff. Wed.	1	6	17	21
Bolton	4	3	5	20	Hibernian	1	4	16	8
Huddersfield	4	3	5	17	St. Johnstone	2	6	16	6
Newcastle	3	3	5	17	St. Johnstone	2	6	16	6
Charlton	3	4	4	14	Morton	2	3	23	10
Middlesbrough	3	2	6	4	Falkirkians	1	6	17	21
Cardiff	2	5	5	17	Hearts	1	2	12	11
Hull City	3	1	8	11	Aberdeen	2	2	2	15
Aston Villa	3	1	8	11	Falkirkians	1	6	17	21
Bristol City	1	4	7	11	Clyde	3	3	10	13
Plymouth	2	2	8	7	Dundermale	1	6	17	21
Rotherham	2	1	9	12	Dundee United	1	2	9	16
Division III					Division II				
Walsall	8	2	2	20	Dundee	2	3	12	12
Torquay	6	6	1	16	Raith Rovers	1	2	12	12
Peterborough	4	3	3	23	Stirling	1	4	7	19
Bury	6	3	3	20	Thistle	1	4	7	19
Barrow	6	3	3	15	Motherwell	0	2	4	15
Reading	5	3	4	22	Division II				
Oxford	5	4	4	20		W	T	L	P
Gillingham	5	3	4	18	St. Mirren	5	1	9	28
Northampton	4	4	4	17	Queen of the South	6	2	12	19
Colchester	4	5	4	15	East Fife	5	1	21	6
Swindon	4	4	4	18	Arbroath	5	1	21	6
Watford	5	2	3	20	Arbroath	5	1	21	6
Stockport	5	2	5	14	Albion Rovers	4	2	21	13
Tranmere	4	3	6	16	Forfar	4	2	13	14
Brigham	4	3	6	13	Forfar	4	2	13	14
Southport	5	1	6	18	East Stirling	3	3	18	26
					East Stirling	3	3	18	26
					Hamilton	3	3	18	18

Apex II Cambridgeshire Choice

LONDON (AP) — London bookies made Apex II the 11-to-1 favorite Monday night for Saturday's Cambridgeshire Stakes at Newmarket. The race carries the Irish Sweepstakes.

Odds quoted at a call-over at London's Victoria Club were: Apex II, 11-to-1; Jolly Jet,

Lucky Biscuit, Resilience II and Welter Hollow, all 12-to-1; Lacquer, 16-to-1; Crossbow, Hang On, Off the Hook, Persian Genius, all 20-to-1; Bluecrullah, Follywise, Le Garcon, Paddykin, all 25-to-1; Ben Nevis, Danella, Giddyby, Good Mitch, Lady Magistrate, Midnight Marauder, Pally's Double and Straight Master, all 33-to-1; My Swancee, 40-to-1.

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'Den' May Become a Cage

LONDON (AP) — English League soccer officials are preparing to crack down on the tough fans of Millwall, the Second Division team that plays in the heart of London's dockland.

The league is awaiting the report of referee Norman Burtenshaw, who was attacked by fans and carried off the field unconscious after Saturday's home game against Aston Villa.

The result could be an order to cage in the playing field at The Den, Millwall's stadium, and keep the fans off it.

That's a regular feature of South American soccer fields, but it has never been done in Britain. Soccer writers suggested it could be the way to keep order at Millwall, where the ground has been closed three times in the last 33 years because of bad behavior of the crowd.

The league called an emergency meeting of its management committee today to consider Saturday's fracas.

Aston Villa won 2-1 after a game marred by petty fouls by both teams. As referee Burtenshaw blew the whistle for time and walked towards the dressing rooms, about 500 spectators jumped over the

bar and milled around him. Witnesses said most of the mob were teen-agers. But they disagreed on what happened to the referee.

Some said he was hit, others that he merely fell awkwardly. By the time police fought through the crowd to reach him, he was stretched out on the ground.

The frustrated Millwall fans have seen their team play six home games this season without winning. Last season Millwall set an English League record of playing 59 home games without defeat.

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The frustrated Millwall fans have seen their team play six home games this season without winning. Last season Millwall set an English League record of playing 59 home games without defeat.

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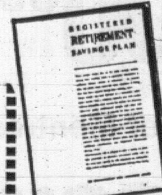
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WITH McRAE FAMILY

Saanich to Try Direct Approach

Saanich council decided Monday night to deal directly with the McRae family in its efforts to purchase their 132-acre property.

Two weeks ago, council agreed to offer the family \$900,000 for the property in southern Saanich — \$300,000 less than an arbitration board award

last month. Lawyers for both sides were to handle the matter. A letter from Robert Price, the lawyer representing the McRaes, was read to council and it stated in part: "Your proposal is contrary to the Municipal Act and my clients are not prepared at this time to enter into negotiations in that direction."

Mr. Price confirmed later that the proposal referred to was the Saanich one of \$900,000, plus interest on that sum.

The arbitration board award set the value of the estate, which Saanich wants dedicated for park and recreational use, at \$1.2 million and awarded interest on that sum against Saanich and payable to the McRaes.

The interest amounts to more than \$72,000 since the property was expropriated one year ago and is mounting at \$200 a day.

EARLIER SUGGESTION

Earlier, Mr. Price suggested Saanich buy what it can afford — 100 acres — or buy it all and pay the difference in instalments. Reeve Hugh Curtis said Saanich hadn't heard from the family itself.

Monday night, Reeve Curtis recommended — and council agreed — that he strike a committee of council "to meet members of the McRae family directly."

"I hope and expect we will be warmly received and have a good review of the situation as it stands."

"There may be some criticism of the fact we are entering into direct negotiations. We have allowed the solicitors two weeks ... we must take matters into our own hands."

A ratepayer-approved capital budget two years ago provided about \$800,000 for purchase of the McRae Estate as well as just over \$200,000 in reserves for this and other capital items.

The municipality's top offer prior to arbitration this summer was \$750,000.

OLD FOLKS' HOUSING NEAR HAMPTON PARK

The senior citizens housing project in Saanich will be located across the street from Hampton Park.

Council agreed Monday night to a bylaw to remove an old zoning on Seaton Road opposite the park.

Saanich's \$100,000 senior citizens' activity centre will also be built in the Hampton Park area.

The 30-suite apartment, which still needs final approval from senior government, is part of the municipality's low rental accommodation scheme.

Purchase and rental at economic rates of 50 houses in different locations has been approved and this \$700,000 project should be under way by Christmas.

IN SAANICH

Debt Position Is 'Healthy'

Saanich is "in a very healthy position from the point of view of debt," comptroller-treasurer John Tribe told council Monday night.

He said the municipality has an authorized debt of \$9.21 million plus \$93,000 to buy the Lambriek Estate.

Of the \$9.21 million, \$3.4 million has not been issued. It comprises \$2.45 million for the two-year-old capital budget and \$950,000 in last spring's recreation referendum.

The figure also includes \$814,000 for waterworks, including waterworks "local" improvement, but this is self-liquidating.

The 1967 budget has a total of \$568,000 for debt charges including principal and interest, but excluding waterworks. This is about 7 per cent of the

municipal budget of \$8.2 million, in excess of \$15 million," he anticipated.

Mr. Tribe said this is "well below" the generally-accepted yardstick of debt charges not exceeding about 10 per cent of total budget.

Unused borrowing power at the end of the year "will still be

Lung Cancer Soars

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society reported Sunday the death rate for lung cancer is soaring while the rates for most other varieties of the disease are leveling off or declining.

The society, beginning its annual convention, again linked lung cancer with cigarette smoking. It said U.S. federal law should require a sterner warning on cigarette packs and mail advertisements.

No nagging backache!

She used to be bothered by backaches and tired feeling. When she learned that irritation of the bladder and urinary tract can result in backache and tired feeling, she took Dodd's Kidney Pills. Smart girl! Dodd's Pills stimulate the kidneys to help relieve the condition causing the backache and tired feeling. Soon she felt better — rested better. If you are bothered by backache, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's. New large size saves money.

Sewer Vote Delay Likely Until March

A December ratepayer vote on the proposed Saanich sewer utility was all but ruled out Monday night but the vote could be held after next March.

Council was given a legal opinion that the utility will not have the power to purchase existing sewer systems under a rebate suggestion which would offset costs in sewer areas.

If the rebate suggestion, which has drawn favorable comments from councillors, is to be incorporated further enabling legislation will be necessary at the legislative session starting in January.

Comptroller John Tribe, who will contact municipal affairs department officials on the subject, said it would be "well into March before the legislation is granted, if approved."

Council endorsed last week's public works committee recommendation that the utility be formed and the bylaw be submitted to ratepayers.

The utility would comprise the existing sewer area plus 3,460 acres of unsewered land immediately adjacent to it and stretching to both sides of the municipality.

An extension of sewers on this scale has been estimated to be a project costing about \$6 million. Spreading debt charges gives a lot sum of \$21 a year plus \$31 a year for new construction.

Rebates to sewer areas would vary, with the major section getting back \$23 a year. Other areas would get less but their present costs are above the utility proposal.

On the regional sewer plan, council voted 8-4-1 to approve the draft of supplementary letters patent. Coun. Harold Todd voted against, saying he isn't against regional sewers but there should be an expression of opinion by the public.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said the electorate "have a pretty direct route" via council elections. He said council should show leadership and that Saanich should take "the leading role."

Herring Protected

VANCOUVER (CP) — The fisheries department has announced closure of half the B.C. coast for herring fishing this winter and severe restrictions on the remainder, the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Unions said Monday.

Union Secretary Homer Stevens said fishermen and companies are pressing the department for complete closure as a conservation measure.

About 100 boats and 700 fishermen are normally engaged in catching herring during the winter. Almost all the catch goes to reduction plants.

HUMBER'S FURNITURE BIGGEST WAREHOUSE SALE OF THE YEAR STARTS THURS. 9 A.M. 3 DAYS ONLY

WATCH FOR IT IN WEDNESDAY'S TIMES AND THURSDAY'S COLONIST

HUMBER'S OF BASTION SQUARE



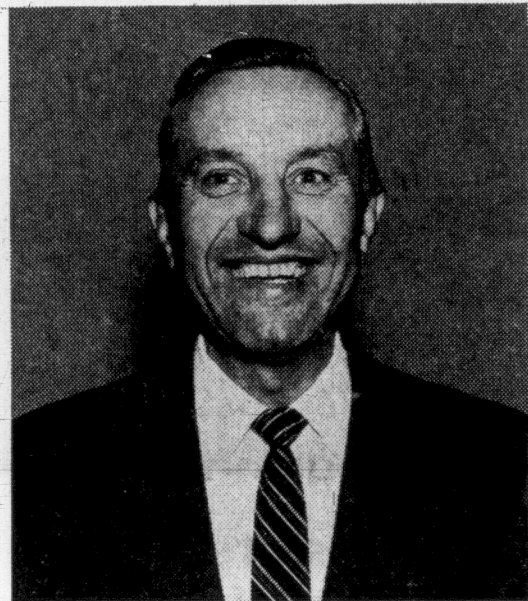
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Mr. & Mrs. Jack Nixon, Winnipeg, Manitoba



Mr. A. J. Kettlewell, Burnaby, British Columbia



Mr. Felix Slowik, London, Ontario



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Do you know
any of these people? If so,
wish them Bon Voyage.

They each just won a globe-trotting vacation plus \$1,000 spending money in the "Take Off With Shell" contest. Thousands more have won cash. Want to join them? Here's how:

It's so easy. Over 6,000 Canadian motorists can win every day. It's Shell's biggest contest ever—with over half a million prizes to be given away.

Every time you drive in to a Shell station you get a sealed envelope. Look inside. You'll find half a "Take Off With Shell" bill. Collect the halves.

When you have collected both the right and left halves of any bill, hand them to your dealer. After you correctly answer a skill-testing question you will win the face value

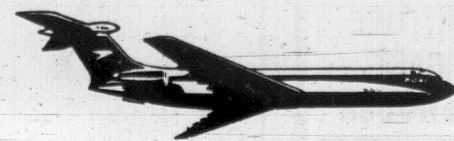
of that bill (from \$1 to \$1,000).

If you collect both halves of a bill showing the BOAC VC-10 jetliner you'll win a dream vacation overseas for two, plus \$1,000 cash.

Choose from any of the 103 different countries served by Shell and jet there on the BOAC VC-10... the world's most advanced long-range airliner.

If you'd like to join the lucky winners shown above, drive in to a Shell station today.

There's still time and still lots of prizes to be won.



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'JUST CALL ME JOEY'--JOEY

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood doesn't worry whether he's called premier or prime minister, but he has a preference.

"I like to be called Joey," Mr. Smallwood was commenting Monday on a statement by Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia that he wants to be known as prime minister and has replaced a sign on his office door to that effect. He said it was a matter of prestige.

CYC Sends More Staff Into Field

OTTAWA (CP)—Reorganization of the Company of Young Canadians was announced Monday by its director, Alan Clarke, 38.

Tasks previously handled by the Ottawa office have been turned over to members in the field to allow direct contact between the CYC and its community-level projects. The announcement said 46 staffers have been sent into the field cutting the Ottawa staff to 16.

Martin Beliveau, 30, and Jerry Gambill, 35, formerly regional directors for Quebec and Ontario respectively, were made associate directors of the company. Mr. Beliveau will be based in Montreal, but Mr. Gambill's base has not been decided.

The company was created by Parliament in June, 1966, to try to improve community conditions through volunteers and trainees in 24 project areas across Canada.

B.C. TOWN

Boycotting Students Suspended

SALMO, B.C. (CP)—Students at the junior-secondary school in this West Kootenay town will continue to miss classes today—on orders from the school board.

When parents of 23 striking students tried to return their offspring to classes Monday afternoon they were told that the students had been suspended.

A meeting will be held in Nelson today in an effort to end the strike.

Listing complaints the students said that in many cases brighter students were receiving more help from the teachers than slower students. They also contend that the slow learners were being sent to the library to obtain information they missed in classes.

The students also said there is a lack of library books for their use. One said "as many as 10 students can end up fighting over one book."

G. E. MacNeill, school principal, said the students who walked out of the school went down a one-way corridor.

"Immediately the strike was evident," Mr. MacNeill said, "talks were held with board officials in Nelson. Suspension of all students was ordered."

Propaganda Campaign Falls Flat

SAIGON (AP)—A propaganda campaign to encourage Communists to defect has brought in thousands of South Vietnamese guerrillas but few of the regular troops who account for most battle casualties of the southern allies.

In reporting this, U.S. sources also note that the program to lure defectors may be losing some steam, perhaps because major offensive actions by the southern forces have dwindled recently in several areas.

One trend remains steady. Viet Cong main-force troops and North Vietnamese regulars have proved virtually impervious to arguments for defection.

During 1966 some 20,240 guerrillas, political cadre, runners and transportation battalion workers defected. By the end of September, the 1967 figure was 23,588. But where the figures earlier in 1967 more than doubled those of the previous year, the trend is downward.

Some 71,000 guerrillas have defected to the Saigon government side since the war began.

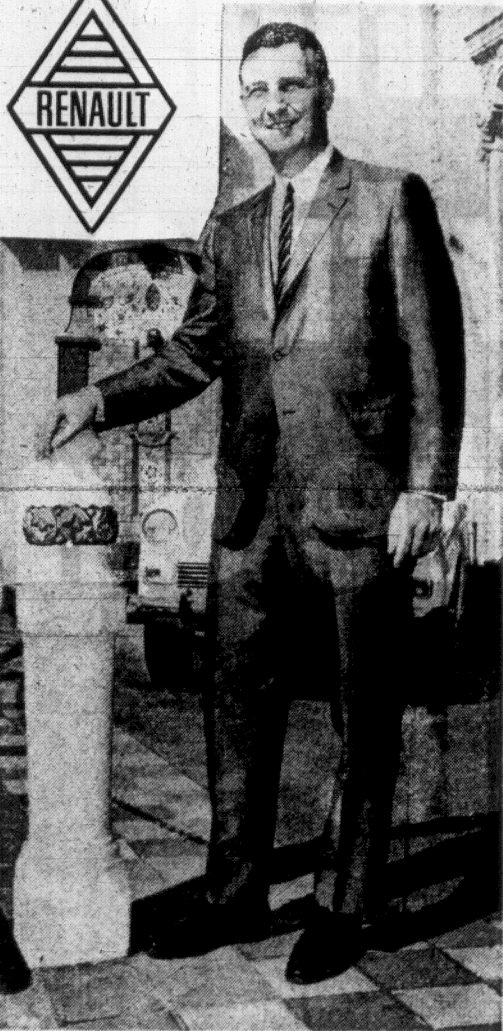
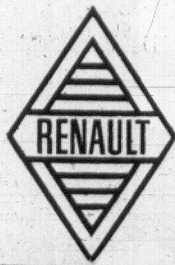
BNA Act 'A Shackle'

QUEBEC (CP)—Members of the Quebec Federation of St. Jean Baptiste Societies, a French-Canadian nationalist group, are being asked to reject the British North America Act as a shackle on the aspirations of French-speaking Canadians.

In a manifesto made public Saturday, the general council of the federation called for a new Quebec constitution "drafted by the people"—either through a constituent assembly or by referendum.

The manifesto is to be submitted to regional societies across the province, and later to the annual convention of the group which is to be held in Quebec City next May.

Brian Holley



is pleased to announce their appointment as
Victoria's Exclusive

RENAULT DEALER

with complete Sales, Service and Parts facilities. As part of our announcement festivities we invite you to take a chance to win a

FREE TRIP FOR TWO

TO

SAN FRANCISCO

VIA

Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

OR WEEKLY DINNER AND DANCING
FOR TWO AT

The Red Lion
Motor Inn

TEST DRIVE A NEW CANADIAN-MADE RENAULT SOON

To Be Eligible For The Grand Prize Of A
FREE TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO

Contest Ends Nov. 10, 1967 Entry Forms Available In Our Showrooms

Sure
the Canadian-built
Renault 8 at \$1798*
is a small car.



*PUTTING ALL
THOSE FEATURES IN
A BIG CAR WOULD
COST YOU A SMALL
FORTUNE!



The last thing you want in a small car is economy. The first thing is performance. Then comfort.
(Renault's Get Over 40 MPG)



Brian Holley

MOTORS LTD.

750 BROUGHTON ST. 384-1161

"Just Down from the Royal Theatre"

NOW
RENAULT

IS BACK
IN A BIG
WAY

AT
VICTORIA'S EXCLUSIVE

RENAULT

Dealer

SALES—SERVICE—PARTS

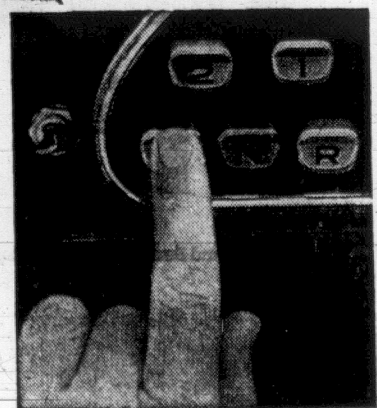
PRICED FROM

\$1798

\$55 DOWN AND \$55 PER MONTH

BUILT IN
CANADA

AVAILABLE WITH
AUTOMATIC TOO!



Introducing: The snow tire that's all bite and no bark.



It's a whole new animal. All teeth and no annoying thump.

The teeth are in the new tread design—called the interlocking double "s".

This is a special new tread design that has more biting edges and deeper grooves to chew through any kind of snow, slush or mud you'll run into.

There are even places for over 100 safety spikes for extra traction on ice.

You can tell it's fierce just to look at it.

Yet you never get the feeling you're riding on a square tire. Even when your car sits out overnight in the coldest weather.

Because of Vytacord, an incredibly strong new polyester cord that gets rid of a lot of the problems that other snow tires have.

Besides keeping the tire round, Vytacord practically eliminates cuts and impact breaks in both the tread and sidewalls.

Vytacord cuts down rolling resistance and gives you better gas mileage.

And Vytacord holds the tread flatter on curves and when starting or stopping. This means there's more tread on the road. And that means you're biting in just that much more.

It gives you a feeling of control over your car that you've probably never felt before.

All these gripping features cost under three dollars more than an ordinary winter tire.

Why don't you get the new Goodyear Suburbanite with Vytacord.

See your Goodyear man.

The new Goodyear Suburbanite^{*} with Vytacord.^{*}

^{*}Vytacord and Suburbanite are registered trademarks of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada, Limited.


Go Goodyear...You'll go further.

John A. Ends 17,000-Mile Trip Here

By TED GASKELL

Captain Paul Fournier had to come all the way to Victoria to see an old friend he hadn't met before.

Half an hour after his ship, the John A. Macdonald, Canada's largest icebreaker, had tied up at the naval refuelling dock at Colwood, aboard came Tom Chabonneau, 3841 Hobbs, chief radio operator at Toktoyaktuk who had "worked" the John A. frequently and had spoken to her captain by radio but had never met him.

FIRST VISIT

When the icebreaker docked here it marked the end of a 17,000 mile trip for Captain Fournier and his first visit to Victoria.

The Quebec-born, Dartmouth-based skipper left his home port, July 1 headed for Montreal, loaded his ship with supplies for northern weather stations and moved down the St. Lawrence July 8.

Everything went according to plan. The ship worked up to Ellesmere Island, 500 miles from the pole; worked back

down to Resolute Bay, Reel Sound, Devon Island, Victoria Sound and through the Northwest passage to the Point Barrow area.

At the end of September, the John A. stood by to make sure the lighter, less powerful Camasell could get back from her Dewline supply run. The ship was set to take over. The ship was about to head back for home when the "Mayday" call came out from the distressed U.S. Coast Guard Ship Northwind lying 450 miles north of Point Barrow, icebound and with a damaged propeller.

STRICKEN SHIP

The direct route to the stricken ship was blocked by thick ice. The only way was to steam 1,000 miles east then 450 miles north.

The 315 foot ship pushed through the 20-foot cake of ice with her nine diesel engines developing 18,000 horsepower. Aided by the USCG icebreaker, Staten Island, the John A. was able to free the trapped ship and allow her to limp to port.

The job complete, Canada's

largest icebreaker and the third largest in the world, exceeded only by the U.S.S.R. Lenin and the American Glacier, headed south, its northern path blocked by winter ice.

"We would have been home 10 days ago but for the detour," said Captain Fournier.

FREE FROM ICE

But the detour will give him a holiday from ice for a month.

Today, his tanks filled with 1,000 tons of fuel oil to supplement the 400 tons left of the full load of 2,100 tons, he will head for Vancouver, then return to Victoria before heading for Seattle and something of a celebration.

"The American Coast Guard want us to visit them and I presume to thank us for our help to the Northwind. But its just an exchange. The Northwind helped the Camasell, and we helped the Northwind. If I know the Coast Guard, there will be a party," he said.

Talk of the Camasell set off a long conversation with the



SKIPPER Captain Paul Fournier, of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, points out location north of Alaska where the John A. Macdonald went to rescue of United States coast guard icebreaker Northwind.

captain's visitor, operator Charbonneau who picked up the original Mayday from the Richardson when it was trapped in the Point Barrow area in August. He relayed information to the Camasell.

He had nothing but praise for the work of both icebreakers.

"The jobs they did with the Richardson and the Northwind were fantastic, stupendous," he said. "I've been up there two years and I know the fine work these ships are doing."

It will be some time before Captain Fournier and his dog Midnight, see ice again.

After Seattle he heads for another courtesy call in San Francisco, then through the Panama Canal and another call at Kingston Jamaica, then north for Nova Scotia.

There'll be refitting and repairs and Christmas leave then its five months keep to

the St. Lawrence free from ice, a two-month summer break, then north to the polar ice for the winter run.

BOLD MOVIE IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden's censorship board has approved for public viewing a film in which a man and girl are shown having sexual intercourse.

The film, *I Am Inquisitive*, Yellow, was produced by Vilgot Sjoeman, once an assistant to Ingemar Bergman. Sjoeman said the picture was made to shock Swedes out of their complacency.

The lead is a young girl who asks a series of pointed questions of authorities and passers-by that develop the film's left-wing political message. There are several scenes in which the girl and the man have intercourse.

French Author Dies

PARIS (UPI) — The French literary world mourned today the death of playwright and novelist Marcel Aymé, the second major French writer to die within a week.

Aymé, 65, died Saturday night at his Paris home six days after that of biographer Andre Maurois.

Guides, Brownies Praised

Guides and Brownies are setting a good example for adults, Coy said Monday.

He was commenting on reports that the First Victoria Guide troop spent some time Sunday picking up garbage on Wilkes Beach and that the 23rd Victoria

GEM THEATRE

"THE PROFESSIONALS" IN COLOR
Burt Lancaster - Lee Marvin
Magnificently filmed in Mexico filled with intrigue, suspense and a surprise climax.
TONIGHT - 7:45

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the weekly duplicate bridge game held Saturday by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League: Sadie MacPherson and Ethel Cleworth, Marianne Powell and Ken Hillborn, Frances Watts and Charlotte Dolan, Laurie Tunley and Ronald Smith tied with Anne Dye and Peter Nevada.

FOURTH MONTH!
SIDNEY POITIER
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
2 Shows Nightly
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

NOW SHOWING A BIG BRITISH COMEDY

PETER ROGERS
THE BIG JOB
SIDNEY JAMES
STYLIA SYMS
DICK EMERY JOAN SIMS
LANCE PERROW TIM DALE

OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
383-2943

TOMORROW ONLY THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

Today at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. (Doors Open 6:30)
Matinee Wednesday at 2 p.m. Saturday - Continuous from 1 p.m.

An English Comedy of Sheer Delight - Now in its 8th Vancouver Week!

the family way
HAYLEY MILLS JOHN MILLS HYWEL BENNETT MARJORIE RHODES
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT TECHNICAL
808 Yates St.
NOW SHOWING

HAIDA
TWO POWERFUL AND BOLD MOTION PICTURE GREATS
No Admission to persons under 18.

AN ALL-STAR CAST IN "DEAR JOHN"
AT 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00
SHOW 7 p.m.

Darling
JULIE CHRISTIE DICK BOGARDE
AT 2:35, 7:00
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE NOW SHOWING

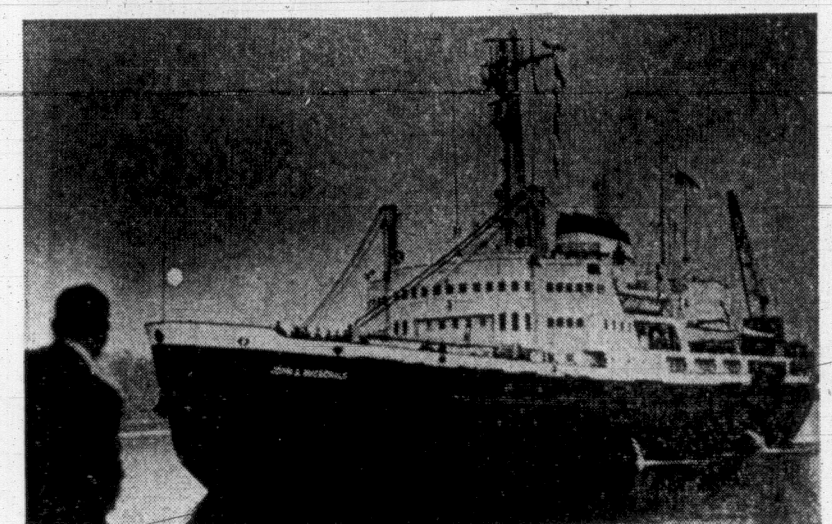
Otto Preminger presents Michael Caine-Jane Fonda
John Phillip Law-Diahann Carroll
Robert Hooks-Faye Dunaway-Burgess Meredith
HURRY SUNDOWN
Adult Entertainment Panavision Technicolor
NOW SHOWING
1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 9 p.m.
Last complete show - 8:50 p.m.
Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.

EL GRECO
20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS "EL GRECO" STARRING
MEL FERRER - ROSANNA SCHIAFFINO
COLOR BY DELUXE
Doors 12:50 p.m.
Feature 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Last complete show 8:55 p.m.
780 YATES 383-0313

ODEON
STARTS THURSDAY, OCT. 19 - 8 p.m.
ADVANCE RESERVED SEATS
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN 12 NOON DAILY

"★★★★"
-N.Y. DAILY NEWS
"FASCINATING!"
-LIFE MAGAZINE

THE SAND PEBBLES
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
STEVE MCQUEEN
RICHARD ATTEMBOROUGH RICHARD CRENNA CANDICE BERGEN
MARATAT ANDRIANE ROBERT WISE ROBERT ANDERSON RICHARD MACKENNA BOB LIVERETT GARY GILBERT
MONTY SODERHOLM FRANK A. RYAN
AN ADULT PRODUCTION
Evenings 8 p.m.
Orch. and Balc. 2.00, Loges 2.50
Matinee 2 p.m., Wed. and Sat.
Orch. and Balc. 1.50, Loges 1.75 780 YATES 383-0513



ICEBREAKER Sir John A. Macdonald enjoys serenity of Victoria after dangerous brush with ice in Arctic. Ship visits Vancouver today.

HOME GARDEN

Plenty Left to Do On Dry, Busy Days

By HILDA BEASTALL

Not a gardener among us could have wished for better weather over the weekend, and most of us are feeling happy about the out-door jobs accomplished.

A list of things still to be done on future fine dry days of fall will help to make up for time lost by heavy rains in the first half of October.

It seems silly to complain about rain when we need it so badly in the soil and in the reservoirs, but it curtails garden work which involves walking on cultivated ground.

The beds and borders must be cleared of all plants which need

indoor storage for winter. These include dahlias tubers, gladiolus corms, begonia tubers, acidantha and tigridia corms.

We leave chrysanthemum roots to continue blooming as long as possible, for their blooms remain fresh in the house for such long periods that we are usually enjoying the last cutting of flowers at Christmas.

After the last cut, we dig the roots and store them in a coldframe away from excessive moisture.

DAYLIGHT WORK
During the week, a gardener who is at home in daylight hours will be able to put the mower over an average lawn in an hour of dry weather. Another half-hour can see the Michaelmas daisies cut back to about 10 inches in height. Other late fall perennials may also be treated thus.

The writing of large wooden (or metal) labels for the bulb plantings may be done indoors at any opportunity. This labelling adds much interest to the flowers when they bloom in spring.

And have the bonemeal, trowel and planting plan all ready too, so that when the chance comes to put in the daffodils, tulips and other spring bulbs, the work will be easily done with a minimum of delay.

Oak Bay Acquires Police Dog Service

Oak Bay Council Monday approved, subject to the nod from the municipal solicitor, an agreement with Saanich for a police dog and handler service on request.

For some time Saanich has been providing this service to other municipalities but until now there has been no formal agreement.

Viet Aussie Wins VC

CANBERRA (UPI) — Maj. Peter John Badcoe of the Australian army has been posthumously awarded the Victoria Cross for outstanding heroism in Vietnam, it was announced today. Badcoe, married with three children, was killed on April 7 while leading a Vietnamese force in an attack on enemy positions.

Graham in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — American evangelist Billy Graham arrived Sunday for his first crusade in Japan. He was greeted by a crowd of 200 persons waving flags and banners and a Salvation Army band playing hymns. The 10-day crusade begins Friday.

ESQUIMAULT SPORTS CENTRE
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.
ADULT SKATING
1:00 p.m.
Mothers and Toddlers (Fathers Welcome)
3:15 p.m.
SCHOOL SKATING
3:15 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING
Everyone Welcome

BEACHCOMBER

polynesian restaurant

WELCOMES YOU TO DINING AND DANCING TONIGHT

TO THE MUSIC OF Dave Napper

at his Piano and Organ
Tues. through Sat.
DINE FROM 5 P.M.
DANCE FROM 7 P.M.

Complete Dinners from \$2.90
Also Smorgasbord, \$2.75

LARGE DANCE FLOOR
NO COVER CHARGE
PARKING REFUNDED
Brought in by Douglas "Two Blocks" from the Empress
PHONE 386-2288

Casino Closed

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada gaming control agents closed down gambling at the plush, new Lake Tahoe Hotel casino Sunday on charges it used crooked dice.

It was the second major casino to be closed in northern Nevada on crooked dice charges in the past month. The Riverside Hotel casino was shut down Sept. 16.

Entertainment Nightly
LULU-BELLE and KEN PEAKER
Gay Nineties
World Famous Spare Ribs
CHERRY BARK HOTEL
Where Ken Peaker Plays Nightly
233 BURDETT 385-5380

SEE
Over 100 Life-size
Josephine Tussaud
Wax Figures
of Famous People
at the
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays, 12 Noon to 5:30 p.m.
In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool Building across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, 385-4481

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY
12:00 - 1:00 (Adults Only)
1:15 - 3:15 Housewives
3:15 - 5:00 p.m.

RED LION REVUE
Innkeeper Ken Hole's
This Week:
DAVE GALBRAITH
With Jerry Bryant and Jim Payer
Two Floor Shows Nightly,
8:30 P.M. and 12:30 a.m.
RED LION INN
Reservations: 385-3366
(Div. of D.M.D.)

Greater Victoria Centennial Society
Under the patronage of the Canadian Folk Arts Council and the Centennial Commission
proudly presents
FOLK ARTS FIESTA
Song and Dance Spectacular
150 PERFORMERS representing 16 COUNTRIES in Authentic Songs and Dances including:
• 40-VOICE POLISH "SOKOL" CHOIR, Winnipeg
• YOLANDA DE PAOLO, Italian Soprano, Edmonton
• LES DANSEURS ST. LAURENT, Montreal
• NATIVE INDIAN DANCERS, Alberni
• DNIPRO UKRAINIAN DANCERS, Vancouver
Japanese, Chinese, Philippine, German, English, Scottish, Irish, Welsh, Norwegian, East Indian, Spanish.
DAVID GALBRAITH • AL DENON'S ACCORDION QUINTET
GEORGE CLATESI, Narrator

Free International Food Tasting Party during intermission at evening performances only.

McPherson Playhouse
OCT. 20th, 8:15 p.m.
OCT. 21st, 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Now, \$2.00, \$1.50; Matinee, \$1.50, \$1.00. Students and Senior Citizens Half Price.

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
Victoria Theatre Guild
presents
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
A Comedy by BRANDON THOMAS
OCT. 21st-28th - 8:15 P.M.
Monday Night - TWO for the price of ONE Night
Adults, \$1.50 Students, 75c
Box office open tomorrow at Eaton's, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF VICTORIA
PROUDLY PRESENTS ROSE LATULITTE

S. HUROK presents
The Royal Winnipeg Ballet
ARNOLD SPOHR, director
Nov. 8th - 8:30 p.m.
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW!
Main Floor \$4.00
1st Balcony \$3.75
2nd Balcony \$2.75
Loges \$4.50
Box \$3.00
ROYAL THEATRE VICTORIA

STARTS TOMORROW if you want to know

"what's new" ..and.. "how to"
-see these two!
Peter Sellers Peter Sellers
Romy Schneider Romy Schneider
Capucine Capucine
Paula Prentiss Paula Prentiss
Woody Allen Woody Allen
Ursula Andress Ursula Andress

BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN... MAYBE SHE'LL DIE LAUGHING!
JACK LEMMON
VIRNA LEE
HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE

What's New Pussycat?
Adult Entertainment
Sponsored by: WOODY ALLEN / GARY BARBER / CHARLES F. FLEMING
Booked by: BERT BAUGHMAN / HAL DAVID
Technicolor
Last Times Tonight!
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
at 7:00
"ELDORADO" at 8:30
Doors: 6:30

Coronet
836 Yates St. 383-6414

FALL DRESS SALE

the **Bay**

Wednesday . . . take your pick of dresses
Fashionable for afternoon and after five

Beginning of the season savings on a special purchase of dresses you'd expect to pay at least a third more for! Find your favourite one, two and three-piece styles in knits, wools, crepe and Arnels in fall tones and holiday pastels for day time wear. Or search out the season's prettiest effects in crepe, glitter knits, laces, one-piece stylings in slightly shaped blacks, silvers, golds and pastel fashion hues . . . understated or dressed up with glitter trims. Wide size range, 7 to 15, 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Dresses would be \$26, \$28.

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

Sale, each

18.88

"charge it" or use your PBA



Add glamour to your ski wardrobe
With striking cut velvet jackets

SALE **24⁸⁸** EACH
Reg. \$40

A dramatic look that's daring and different! Luxurious ski parkas gorgeously designed in multi-coloured florals and geometrics on rich cut velvet background. Be the prettiest snowbunny or smoothest pro and flash down the slopes in these: S.M.L.

The BAY, women's sportswear, 2nd

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

PARTY FABRIC SALE



Buy Glamour by the Yard and Create
That Theatre Suit, Cocktail Outfit or
Formal Dress of Your Dreams and
Save on many exclusives at the Bay

36" Imported Wool-Look Prints—Feels and handles like wool, comes in abstract, floral, stripe and circular swirl. This synthetic blend comes in only 10-yard pieces per pattern colour: Orange, kelly, royal, wine, fuchsia, gold, turquoise, beige and rose. Sale, yard **3.29**

45" Printed Georgette—Floating sheers for that overlay of elegance . . . match a plain taffeta backing and have a beautiful cocktail or evening dress. Your choice of flattering florals or abstracts. Sale, yard **1.99**

41" Metallic Embossed Brocades—An excellent group of imported brocades in a sophisticated overall design that's truly gorgeous. White, green, beige, orange, shocking pink and blue. Regular up to 8.98. Sale, yard **5.99**

36" Sculptured Brocades—The metallic look is very popular this fall . . . have yours in exclusive lengths (no more than 15-yard cuts) in red, gold, silver, yellow, blue and turquoise . . . at a savings price. Sale, yard **2.29**

40" Indian Cut Eyelash—Flirtatious and elegant, this delightful texture makes up in plain lime, gold, pink, blue, silver or dark blue, aqua and red. Sale, yard **3.99**

36" Metallic Brocades—Shimmering elegance . . . yours in rayon-backed metallic florals. Choose turquoise, gold, white, green, pink, aqua. Dry-cleanable. Sale, yard **2.69**

38" Machine Washable Brocades—Brand new, a weave of 75% polyester and 25% metallic that's guaranteed not to shrink in washing. Lilac, silver, pink, gold, green or beige in soft pastel florals. Sale, yard **5.99**

36" Sparkle Crepe—A little bit of glitter in an evening weight crepe that's truly a luxurious blend of fabric, colour and textures. Create beautiful draped effects with this. Rose, shocking pink, aqua, turquoise, blue, navy, beige, black and white. Sale, yard **3.29**

36" Rayon Velvet—Uncrushable German import with deep, plush pile that's lovely for evening dresses or that winter wedding. Blue, red, aqua, burgundy, salmon pink and black. Reg. \$7. Sale, yard **5.55**

56" Wool Crepe—Pure wool that drapes so well and is so easy to work with! Choose yours in black, chocolate, green, red, gold, turquoise, blue worsted. Sale, yard **5.55**

Early Shoppers' Special

36" Cotton Lace—Deep rich shades to play up after five glamour . . . make yours in blue, red, black or teal. Good quality cotton lace at this terrific low, low price! Sale, yard **44¢**

The BAY, fine fabrics, 2nd.

You May Win a Trip for Two to Sunny Mexico via Canadian Pacific Airlines



Here's all you do to enter: Visit the Bay's fashion Floor, 2nd, and fill out an entry form at the "Fun-in-the-Sun" display making you eligible for the grand prize of two 21-day excursion tickets—Vancouver-Mexico City via Canadian-Pacific Airlines. Contest

starts Saturday, October 7, and continues until 12 noon Saturday, November 4. Drawing for the prize will take place Saturday, November 4, at 2:30 p.m. on the Bay's Fashion Floor, 2nd.

Arthur Mayse

While I don't ordinarily approve of fraternization between teacher and student, there are times when an exception is not only allowable but necessary. So each Thursday evening about 7 o'clock, my wife and I get into our car and head for Oak Bay Junior Secondary.

Arrived, we separate, she to learn and I to teach.

This until 9:30 when our respective Adult Education classes end, and we meet in the corridor.

"Well," I ask, "What did you learn tonight?"

"Let's see," she says. "We started with chow mein,

then learned steamed pork, Chinese sausage and Egg Foo Young."

"That's nice," I say, not without envy, "but why didn't you come out to the coffee table at recess?"

"Didn't have to," Win tells me. "We stayed in our room and had Black Dragon tea."

What all this signifies is that she's enrolled in one section of this session's Chinese cooking class, an educational treat administered twice a week by Lanny King Yee.

Busy Mr. Yee is a chemist by profession and a skilled cook by avocation. In addition to his teaching he has written and his wife, Shirley, has illustrated a brisk little book titled 'Let's Cook the Chinese Way.'

Mr. Yee is also a benefactor to husbands who know a good thing when they taste it, as I can testify after eating Win's fare.

Dee-licious!

We have in Canada's loveliest city a thoroughfare that is notable chiefly for its nuisance value. This is Broad Street, and I hope that someday something will be done to turn it into the asset it could become to a business section threatened with traffic strangulation.

This is a mall of the sort that has revitalized several blocks of downtown Ottawa. Except where a cross-street intersects, the shopper can amble from side to side in we come freedom from cars.

We liked its trees and numerous 'islands' with their fountains, greenery, and benches. On either side are shops both smart and varied, along with restaurants and business buildings.

The result of this bold, artistic and thoroughly functional replanning by a city of merely moderate size has been to give Ottawa a new and useful show-place with which merchants and shoppers are thoroughly happy.

★

This department doesn't often deal in poetry, but I think Rene Levesque, now partyless in the aftermath of Quebec Liberals' momentous decision against separatism, deserves a salute as he exits.

Hence these rhymes by Canadian writer Phyllis Lee Peterson, which a reader has passed along.

"I'm in love with Rene Levesque

But it's making me into a wreck.

For years I have followed with heartbreak or glee

His antics in press, radio and TV...

It may be his voice like raw Scotch on the rocks

Or his quick, crooked smile or his scanty locks,

But when from the screen I felt Rene's gaze

I forgot he was calling me "maudite Anglaise."

I'm a fat cat from Westmont but that doesn't count,

There was something about him that made my blood mount.

Helas, it's all over, my dreams are in dust,

Rene doesn't want me, the whole thing's a bust.

He wants love in a garret, I like to eat.

I'm cold Anglo-Saxon, Rene likes heat.

He wants only one language, I'm partial to two:

With a split-up like that, what can a girl do?

I'm no Juliet. Sad parting's our fate

Or we'll starve in the tomb of a sovereign state,

So I wipe away tears and consider my plight...

I wonder what Kierans is doing tonight?

AND WRITER COULD GET JAIL

Judge Gets Marijuana Letter

People who write letters to judges in an effort to influence their decisions are liable to be cited for contempt of court, Mr. Justice H. W. Davey, chief justice of the Appeal Court of British Columbia, said in Victoria Law Courts Monday.

He said "some misguided person" had addressed a letter to the British Columbia Appeal Court concerning the conviction of certain Victoria persons, of being in possession of marijuana. "This is an anonymous letter," Mr. Justice Davey said. "Had the letter been signed, it would be necessary to cite that person for contempt of court."

(Persons convicted of contempt of court usually receive a prison term.)

Mr. Justice Davey said the letter contained newspaper clippings which he had not read. He directed that the letter and its contents be destroyed by court registrar William Bamber and handed the package to him for that purpose.

"I must add that the court will not be influenced in the slightest degree by anything contained in that letter."

Mr. Justice Davey added:

"I should have thought that, in this day and age, it was unnecessary to remind people that it is most improper to send to a court any communication designed to influence the court's decision on a particular case."



TOO MANY COOKS? Not for the project these Mount Douglas Secondary School home economics students are involved with. They are readying exotic dishes for an international food-tasting spree to be held in McPherson Playhouse foyer during

the Folk Arts Fiesta. The sugar and spice department from left: Sue White, Elaine Sanderson, Trudy Rogerson. Snakes and snails department, from left: Bob Sharpe, Greg Michaux, Paul Twiss and Bob Rimmer. Taste tells Friday and Saturday.

Verdict Awaited

Two youths charged with possession of marijuana were remanded today to Oct. 23 at the request of their lawyers.

Alan Bigelow, counsel for Brian Hobbs, and Jack Gatehouse, counsel for Garry Nieman, both told the court the adjournment was necessary to await the outcome of a similar case being heard in the Court of Appeal.

Magistrate Ostler said, "it would be wise to await the results of that appeal" and granted the remand.

ATTACK CHARGED

Blind Woman Crown Witness

A blind woman and her son testified in magistrate's court today a 21-year-old man assaulted the woman's 84-year-old crippled husband.

Gordon Charlie of Colwood had earlier pleaded not guilty to assaulting Ned Williams, 144 Cooper Road, causing him bodily harm.

An intern from St. Joseph's

Hospital told the court Williams was brought to emergency Aug. 23 suffering cuts and bruises "sufficient to indicate they came from a blow rather than a fall."

Williams' wife and 14-year-old son told the court Charlie came to their house, threw Mrs. Williams to the floor and then assaulted Williams when he protested.

The accused told the court the day in question was his twenty-first birthday. He had been drinking all day and remembered nothing, he said. "If I hit him, I had no intention to do so," he said.

At press time the trial was continuing.

Douglas Stoddard, 18, of CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to stealing a \$170 polaroid camera Oct. 13.

The camera belonged to a visiting dignitary whose luggage Stoddard had been assigned to take to the airport.

Magistrate Ostler remanded Stoddard to Oct. 24 for presentment report.

Raymond McCormick, 39, of 1279 Pembroke, pleaded guilty to obtaining food and lodgings by false pretences at the Empress Hotel last May.

Court was told McCormick ran up a bill of \$106 and paid for it with a worthless cheque for \$126, taking the \$20 change in cash.

McCormick was remanded to Wednesday for sentence.

Joseph Poitras, 20, of 1030 Fairfield, was fined a total of \$450 on three charges.

Court was told the car he was driving struck a parked car on Dominion Road Monday.

He was fined \$350 for leaving the scene, \$75 for careless driving, and \$25 for driving without a licence.

Also-Ran Tries Again

One of last year's unsuccessful candidates for a seat on Oak Bay council will make a second attempt in December.

Jack Rhodes who missed by only 954 votes said today he will make another attempt for one of the two seats which will become vacant with the resignations of councillors J. D. Watts and Fred Hawes, who are

seeking the reeveship.

Both are half way through their two-year terms.

Mr. Rhodes who is retired, has lived in Oak Bay for three years. Prior to that he was a resident of Prince George where he served on the city's board of health, recreation commission and the advisory planning board.

WATCH CHINA DRAGON

Clouds May Eclipse Late, Late Moon Show

By PETE LOUDON

Rain and a heavy overcast tonight will likely blot out Victoria's hopes of seeing a lunar eclipse.

This word from the weatherman is comforting in one respect. Some eclipses in ancient history have had the effect of stirring mankind into decisive military actions.

An eclipse during a battle between the Lydians and the

Modes in 585 B.C. frightened them into seeking a peace treaty.

In 168 B.C. when the Romans and the Macedonians were at war, an eclipse of the moon encouraged the Romans and discouraged the Macedonians.

In ancient China a military campaign was mounted after an eclipse. The legendary Emperor Yao had sent agents to the four corners of the earth to keep the sun on its course.

They neglected their duties for drink and an eclipse occurred. An army was sent to punish them because "... the sun and the moon did not meet harmoniously in Fang."

The phrase is still used by the flowery Chinese when an eclipse occurs.

The eclipse is scheduled to begin just after midnight. But even if there are no clouds, it won't be clearly visible until 1:25 a.m.

What will be observed (if one flies high enough in an airplane) is the shadow of the earth as the moon slides into it.

The total eclipse begins at 2:45 a.m. Mid-eclipse is at 3:15 a.m., totality ends at 3:46 a.m. and the last visible effects will occur at 5:05 a.m.

Dr. K. O. Wright director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, says the shadow does not completely obscure the moon.

"During totality it is a beautiful orange color and an interesting phenomena, if it can be seen."

He said the observatory here made color films of a 1946 eclipse but will not have a direct program relating to this eclipse.

Victorians probably won't know it's happening. But it will be interesting to see what Mal Tse-tung does Wednesday.

Grant Critics Challenged To Show Facts

'Match Others' Mayor Insists

By JIM HUME
City Hall Reporter

Mayor Hugh Stephen, in rare angry mood, today challenged critics of Victoria city's cultural grants to back their criticisms with facts.

"I resent, and am becoming increasingly angered, by the local people who distort figures and who, without checking, accept statements made by other people and parrot them without due consideration," the mayor said in an interview.

He was commenting on charges by executive members of the Canada Council and local authorities that Victoria's grants for culture did not match the grants of other cities of comparable size across Canada.

"It is quite evident to me, after thorough investigation, that Victoria is doing as well as many, and better than most, so far as grants are concerned," the mayor said.

"The recent statements of false comparisons voiced by the Canada Council representatives and local people can only, ultimately, rebound to the disfavor of these groups we are

trying to help at the taxpayers' expense."

To back his stand the mayor compared Victoria city grants with grants made by city councils in London, Ontario, and Saskatoon.

"Before making these comparisons let me state that London's budget for 1966 was \$42 million as compared with Victoria's \$13 million. Saskatoon's budget was \$11 million. I think it is important that those annual budget figures be kept in mind."

"One would anticipate that Saskatoon's grants would be roughly the same as ours while London's should be three times as high."

In 1966 Victoria's grants totalled \$75,765—excluding grants to hospitals and \$60,000 to the Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria Visitors' Bureau.

Victoria grants to the symphony orchestra totalled \$2,012, to the Maritime Museum \$5,000 and to Bastion Theatre \$9,620.

During the same year Saskatoon's grants totalled \$46,500 excluding grants to hospitals. The prairie city's grant to its symphony orchestra was \$2,500, to its museum \$5,000—and it made no grant to its local theatre group.

"It is true that Saskatoon made a \$50,000 grant to its Mendel Art Gallery," the mayor said. "But this is an unfair point of comparison."

"In Saskatoon the art gallery is owned by the city. It is a civic facility and is therefore comparable to our McPherson Theatre, which, each year, is subsidized to the tune of \$25,000 dollars, \$25,000 which are not reflected in our annual grant program."

(In addition to subsidizing the McPherson to the extent of \$25,000 the city also picked up the \$28,000 loss on the Memorial Arena operation and the \$50,000 operating loss on the Crystal Garden.)

Mayor Stephen noted that in London total grants for cultural and charitable organizations were slightly more than \$175,000 for 1966.

"Of that total \$4,061 went to the London Little Theatre, about half our grant to Bastion, and

\$5,000 to the symphony as compared with our \$3,012.

"It has been stated that London makes an annual grant to its art gallery of between \$50,000 and \$60,000, but the city treasurer tells me he doesn't know where that figure comes from."

"The art gallery in London is part of the library which is an entirely civic facility. Its operating expenses come out of and are part of the library budget."

"Under that library budget the art museum component has a budget of \$7,087 for 1966. The revenue from the art museum is listed at \$6,700."

Mayor Stephen said he felt it high time that "responsible boards of directors in Victoria, and private citizens, stopped lending themselves to idle propaganda which does not stand up to investigation."

"The criticisms levelled at this council in recent days have been both invidious and distasteful," the mayor said. "I hope this honest comparison will bring them to a halt."

Thieves Get \$76 As Cafe Ransacked

Thieves stole \$76 from a downtown cafe overnight.

They forced the rear door of the Nugent Cafe at Yates and Government and ransacked the upstairs.



MAYOR STEPHEN ... fights back

SHINGLE MILL WORKERS STAY OUT

A strike by 20 workers at the McCarter Shingle Mill in Victoria entered its second day today.

Four pickets were at the Lime Bay site of the reconstructed mill at the foot of Songhees Road.

The men are members of the Shingle Weavers Union, Local 2802.

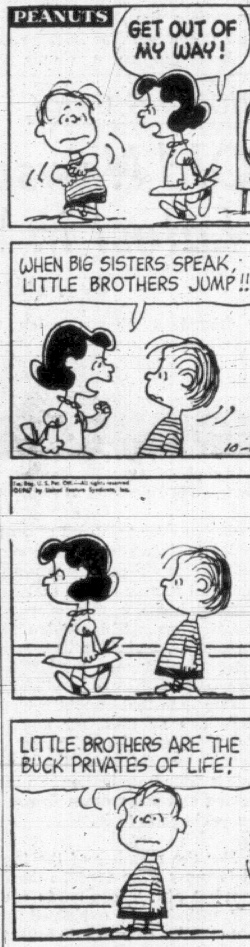
Union business agent Bruce Robertson said today the shingle weavers want wages and conditions similar to other mills in the industry.

The negotiating committee was scheduled to meet management Wednesday "but the crew spontaneously and solidly left the job when the efforts of their negotiating committee showed insufficient progress."

Ask The Times

Q. When in Manitoba recently I saw a single span bridge which claimed to be the longest single span bridge in Canada. This bridge has a 582-foot span and was built in 1904. Is it still the longest such bridge? C.T.

A. The department of public works in Ottawa lists six longer spans and says there may be more. But here are the six: Ambassador Bridge at Windsor, Ont., 1,850-foot centre span; Ile d'Orleans Bridge in Quebec, 1,058; Ivy Lea Bridge near Ganouque, 750 feet; Lions Gate Bridge, Vancouver, 1,530 centre span; Angus L. Macdonald Bridge between Halifax and Dartmouth, N.S., 1,447 centre span; Dunvegan Bridge, in Alberta, 900-foot centre span.



'I Don't Like Reprisal Threats,' Ald. Baird Warns Youth Council

By ALAN WHITE

City council is open to suggestions from youth but doesn't like

demands made on it, Ald. Robert Baird said today.

"When I hear anyone making demands I am put on the defensive," he said in reaction to Monday's threats of direct action from the Victoria Youth Council.

The YVC requested a three-part referendum at the Dec. 9 election and said it would demonstrate at city hall and set up an alternate city council if its requests were not met.

They want a voting youth on city council and school board and a youth centre in the city. The demands were put by YVC spokesman Charles Barber.

Mr. Baird said youth representatives could "submit their problems to council any time," but stressed that the YVC "is not a representative group of all young people."

"Youth today should be

listened to but should follow the democratic procedures to be heard," he said.

Youth groups should appear before council with prepared briefs, or invite members of council to their meetings to present their requests, Mr. Baird said.

He was supported by Ald. Cecil Parrott, who said the YVC (and other youth groups) should "define their purpose and what they propose to do."

"I can't see young university students coming in on council and trying to spend the taxpayers' money," he said.

"Are these young people mature enough?" he asked.

The biggest objection of both men was that the youths requesting a place on council "don't even own any property."

Any member of council has to be a property holder, Mr. Parrott said.



A FOREMOST AUTHORITY on Byzantine art and life, Sir Steven Runciman was guest lecturer at the University of Victoria at noon today. The British historian and former professor of Byzantine history at the University of Istanbul, is one of three centennial lecturers who will visit the university over the next four weeks.

FOR HARMONY IN FANG



Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Chalmers, 2393 Tod Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Sandra Mary, to Mr. Jess Arthur Mansley, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mansley, 1908 Richardson Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 28, at 7 p.m., in Oak Bay United Church, Rev. Alec Calder will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Skogstad, 515 Selkirk Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Diana Lynn, to Rtn. Barry G. F. Cleveland, QOR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cleveland, of Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 21, at 7 p.m., in St. Saviour's Church. (Miss Skogstad's photo by Meyers' Studio; her fiancé's by Kandik Kamera Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duncan, 1013 Pendegast Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Evelyn May, to Mr. Ernest John (Terry) Whitman, second son of Mrs. E. Whitman, 843 Esquimalt Road, and Mr. R. Whitman, 1019 Rockland Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 28, at 7 p.m., in the Church of Our Lord. Bishop D. A. G. Rankin will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dent, 210 Michigan Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Katherine Lillian, to Mr. Robert Bruce Johnston, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Johnston, 944 Easter Road. The wedding will take place on Friday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church. Dr. F. E. H. James will officiate.

CLUB CALENDAR

Card games and refreshments, Ontario Social Group, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Albert and Charlotte, Rooms, Empress Hotel.

Official visit of Mrs. N. Pelly, Grand mistress of British Columbia, Purple Star Lodge, La-

dies' Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday at 7 p.m., Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.



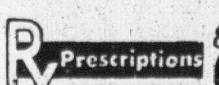
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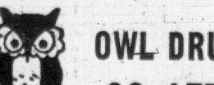
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Get Your Hair Conditioned Before You Apply Color

Today, let me call your attention to some important things to remember about hair coloring and makeup and lighting.

This is the time of year when women are getting ready for fall and winter activities and fun. They are weighing summer's effect on hair and skin, deciding on their hair style, and thinking of permanent hair coloring.

Apply your daytime-makeup in daylight or at least test it in daylight. Artificial lights drain color. Therefore, you will need more pink, or rose or peach

shades lighter instead of from a brunette to a blonde. In this way you can discover what you like without making drastic mistakes.

It is important to remember that the same makeup looks entirely different under different lights. What looks well under artificial light may look garish in bright sunlight. Fluorescent lights are particularly trying.

Apply your daytime-makeup in daylight or at least test it in daylight. Artificial lights drain color. Therefore, you will need more pink, or rose or peach



Lowman

In the first place get your hair in good condition before having a permanent. It may be very dry from summer exposure to sun and water. Have some treatments, use cream rinses and shampoos, or try one of the conditioners for a while first.

Also, remember that you should not have your hair dyed or apply color yourself until one or two weeks after having a permanent. Two weeks is better. One week is the minimum time which should elapse between the two.

If you are doing your own coloring, be sure to follow directions for the patch test which come with the product. This is important in order to rule out any allergic reaction you might have.

After that you can also do a small color test just as many operators do a curl test. Apply the color you think you will like to a small strand of hair, underneath the top hair. If you have some grey color, test two strands, one of the dark hair and one of the grey. Rinses have to be applied more heavily on the grey portions and dye will have to be left on longer.

It is usually a mistake to change your hair color too drastically the first time you have it colored. For instance, it is better to go a couple of

when in their presence; pink for the very fair and rose or peach for the darker toned skin.

If you are to go from sunlight into artificial lighting, like going from outdoors into an office, it is best to use fairly soft makeup. Avoid the extremely bright colors. The frosted lipsticks are fun at night and for dressier daytime occasions.

The real art is to apply makeup so that it looks natural but minimizes your bad features and emphasizes your good ones. For further information about makeup send for my free leaflet "What's Going On?" Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Lowman

After All, What's In a Name?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my best friend, Agnes. She named her baby "Ricky."

After my husband, "Ricky," after my husband. Maybe I'd better start at the beginning. Agnes was always crazy about Ricky, in fact they went together before Ricky met me. It turned out that Ricky liked me better, so they broke up, and Agnes married Doug. (She went with Doug before she went with Ricky.) First Agnes and Doug got married, then Ricky and I got married, and Ricky went into the armed forces.

Well, two months ago Agnes had a baby boy and she named him Ricky! (To make matters worse, she calls him "Little Ricky.") People are wondering if maybe my husband isn't the baby's father. Poor Ricky isn't here and can't defend himself. Doug either doesn't care or he's so dumb he doesn't know the difference. What should I do about it?

RICKY'S WIFE

SHOPPING GUIDE

Old Newsprint Is Now Latest in Wrappings

By PENNY SAVER

Birthdays always catch me unprepared. When Junior's birthday came around this year I didn't have any idea what I'd give him. Finally, after frantic searching I was able to find the right gift, but the next problem was to get it wrapped. Going through my wrapping paper I found it dated back to Christmas last year and a wedding long past. The thought of wrapping the present in either holly or wedding bells did not appeal to me. The sticker supply was equally discouraging. . . . All Santa Clauses and reindeer. As other birthdays would be coming up in the next few months I decided to replenish my stock.

If you ever get tired of ordinary wrapping paper you will like my latest find. This paper comes in colorful designs to suit every taste. There's a paisley pattern that looks almost like fabric and a colorful mosaic design that's most attractive. I could not resist bringing home a role of paper that comes straight from the Victorian era. This design features prints from old Victorian newspapers, including illustrations and advertisements. The cost varies from 59 cents to \$1.39 depending on the size of roll.

One item that caught my eye was some large flower stickers. These can be used for any occasion and will add a note of interest to any parcel. Every package contains several sizes of flowers, leaving room for a wide variety of designs. The only limit is your imagination. To use the flowers is easy. Strip off the backing and press down firmly on any hard dry surface. The cost of a package is \$1.50.

For the member of the family who likes to read palms and tell fortunes from teacups the deck of cards I found would make a perfect gift. These cards are like a regular deck except that their meaning is explained and illustrated. For the amateur fortune teller who has difficulty remembering the meaning of the cards or a useful deck of cards for the bridge club they'd be ideal. They're priced at \$1.50.

If you would like to know where I found these items give me a call at 382-3131.

THIS WEEK AT BEAUMARIS

An interesting selection remains of brilliant, early tulips suitable for rock garden and patio display or winter pot forcing. Several top quality Narcissus (Daffodil) varieties in limited supply. All bulbs grown at BEAUMARIS are fully tested and acclimatized for local conditions.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"The right front fender on the car is acting up again."

SAVES TOT BY PHONE

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (AP)—When telephone operator Nicole Bergeron received an anxious call asking her to find a doctor for two-year-old Carol Perron, who was having difficulty breathing following a skull fracture, she quickly instructed the mother how to apply mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. "Without you," said a grateful Mrs. Perron when the two met, "Carol might have died."

DEAR ABBY: Could you please tell me how to fight blackmail? Once I went with a friend on vacation. He took some pictures of me which are unclear and very suggestive. At the time I was very fond of him so I didn't mind.

Since then, our love has faded and he isn't the wonderful man I thought he was. Now he is holding the threat over my head that he will show the pictures around and ruin my reputation if I don't give him money when his finances are low.

I have given him quite a bit of money already, but he keeps coming around asking for more. Don't tell me I never should have let such a thing happen. The question is, what can I do about it now?

NO NAME PLEASE.
DEAR NO NAME: See a lawyer. Better to pay him once to protect you from a blackmailer, than to pay a blackmailer forever to protect your reputation.

DEAR ABBY: Why must adults feel compelled to comment on the size of a child? Church people are the worst offenders. In my case, it's "My how tall we are!" I have daughters who are very tall for their ages. (I am tall and so is my husband.) It is as cruel to mention a girl's height as it is to comment on her blemished complexion. In fact, it's more cruel to mention height, because medication and cosmetics can improve a girl's skin, but she can't cut her legs off.

I know how my daughters must feel because I had the same problem when I was a girl. I can recall as many as a dozen remarks about my height on one single Sunday while leaving church. It got so that I used to hurry as I left the church to get to the family car before the rest of the congregation could get moving.

Even though you are petite, Abby, you could do the tall girls of the nation a tremendous favor by printing this to remind thoughtless adults to withhold their comments about height. CHARLESTON, W. VA.

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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

DINNER GUESTS

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend a dinner at the Red Lion Motor Inn on Thursday evening, to be given by the Knights of Columbus. There will be more than 250 guests at the colorful affair.

Off to Hawaii

On completion of a four-day convention of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards, held at the Hotel Vancouver, several members of the Victoria Real Estate Board left for a two-week holiday in Hawaii. Currently enjoying a vacation in the islands are Mrs. Joan Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Elwell and Mr. E. Graves.

Barbershop Harmony

The local barbershop harmony group, Sweet Adelines, City of Gardens Chapter, is now meeting each Monday evening at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Building, 1001 Wharf Street. Those interested in participating should phone Lou Stacey at 479-3458.

Here for Vows

Out-of-town guests attending the Wadsworth-Defeo wedding were Miss Francis Morrison, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. W. Rebagliati, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alario, all of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Kamloops; Mr. Ted Defeo, Ladner; Mrs. James MacMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wadsworth, all of Port Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. Al Defeo, of Trail; Mr. and Mrs. O. Dozzi and Donald, of Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Bosetti and Miss Lois Bosetti, of Cobble Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rita, Mr. and

Wadsworth-Defeo Wedding Service

A floor-length gown of taffeta encased in voile was worn by Sandra Valerie Defeo when she became the bride of Gordon Wadsworth in All Saints Church. Lace appliques starred the gown which was fashioned with softly belled sleeves. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white carnations. Autumn-toned flowers decorated the church when Rev. J. Vickers officiated at the service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Defeo, Suite 10, 1455 Craigflower Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wadsworth of Port Coquitlam, who travelled to Victoria for the service. Mr. Defeo gave his daughter in marriage. Eric Horwood was organist.

Miss Donna McKinty was maid of honor and Miss Lois Bosetti was bridesmaid. They chose matching gowns of printed blue, green and yellow chiffon over taffeta styled on empire lines. Yellow carnations and chrysanthemums formed their cascade bouquets.

John Wadsworth acted as best man for his brother, Ted Defeo, brother of the bride, and Chris Robson ushered the guests to pews marked with white satin bows.

Autumn flowers decorated the Inn at the reception which followed the service. A three-tier wedding cake topped with yellow roses centred the head table. Allister Grass proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon to the provincial interior and Banff, Alta., the new Mrs. Wadsworth chose a yellow knit dress which she topped with a brown coat. Her accessories were in tone, and a corsage of yellow Talisman roses completed her costume.

On their return the newlyweds will make their home at 1348 Pandora Avenue.

PLAY HOOKEY

TORONTO (CP) — Leaving many worried police officers and confused officials in their wake, Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, made their own spontaneous and informal tour Monday of Toronto's British Week exhibition.

When the royal couple arrived at the exhibition they bypassed an official reception line and visited several displays before worried officials could catch up with them.

The princess, dressed in a white broadcloth coat and matching dress with collar and hat of Canadian red fox fur, chatted with strangers and posed for photographers while her husband quaffed a pint of blitters at the exhibition's Lion and Unicorn pub.

The royal couple kept police guessing during their visit by dodging off into the crowd each time a path opened among the 200 spectators who followed them.

POP CORN
LOVERS' FAVORITE
JOLLY TIME
POP CORN
WORLD'S FINEST

Mrs. John Wadsworth, all of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. David Lewers, of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lane, Mr. Bill Ritchie, all of Campbell River.

Sorority Tea

The Henderson Road home of Mrs. Laurie Jones, director of Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, was the setting when a preferential tea was held on Sunday to honor pledges joining the group. Yellow rose corsages were presented to the new members. They are Mrs. David Bayliss, Mrs. P. Gallo, the Misses Carol Crockett, Margaret Hill, Barrie Iske, Willa McCall, Ester Shelley, Marilyn Eley and Judy Berry. Others who attended were president Miss Irene Olah, Mrs. A. MacLean, Mrs. Bernard MacNalley-Dawes, Mrs. Ronald Smith, Mrs. Mark Scott, the Misses Judy Hansen, Raylene Wilcox, Sharon Wilson, Audrey Haley, Dianne Crowe, Alice Haines and Kay Kachor.

At Island Wedding

Traveling to Salt Spring Island to bear the Simpson-Archer vows were Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Kaun of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Stretch of Ladner; Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. D. Humphreys, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Dobbin and John, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ansh and Mr. C. Buckler, all of West Vancouver; Mrs. Edith Archer, the bride's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. R. Archer with Diane and Valerie, Mrs. M. Weitman and Mr. R. Baldwin, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Baldwin and Heather, all of Victoria.



Admiring some of the items that will go on sale Friday, when Gordon Head United Church hold a family carnival are, left to right, Mrs. L. D. Wallwork, Mrs. J. Maxwell and Mrs. Gene Krop. The affair will be held at the parish hall and will feature a supper of hot dogs, sandwiches, pie, coffee and root beer. Home baking will be sold, as well as gift articles. There will be live entertainment and games to amuse all ages.

Carne Rebekah Lodge Realizes \$800 at Well-Attended Bazaar

A bonus of October sunshine plus a great variety of attractive items for sale assured the Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, IOOF, that its annual fall bazaar would be a big success... and it was. Proceeds of \$800 were raised from the affair, which was convened by Mrs. D. Burkholder on Saturday.

Mrs. M. Graham, noble grand of Carne Rebekah Lodge, introduced Mrs. M. Forde, president of the Rebekah Assembly, who opened the event.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. M. Graham, Miss B. Higgs, vice-grand, and Mrs. D. Burkholder, who is district deputy president of District No. 1.

Small arrangements of autumn-toned chrysanthemums

decorated the guests' tables at the luncheon which was convened by Mrs. M. Gower. She was assisted by Mrs. E. Wood, Mrs. M. Bradley, Mrs. P. Pennell, Mrs. A. Thornthwaite, Mrs. Pottinger, Mrs. M. Barrett, Mrs. D. Clark and Mrs. C. Cleaver.

Mrs. Cleaver was the convener for the tea which was served later in the afternoon. She was assisted by servitors Mrs. M. Barrett, Mrs. D. Clark, Miss G. Edwards, Mrs. D. Shepherd, Mrs. J. Kiles, Miss M. Burkholder and Miss C. Burkholder.

Helping out behind the scenes in the kitchen were Mrs. B. Light, Mrs. A. Thornthwaite, Mrs. M. Tyrell, Mrs. E. Wood, Mrs. F. Cork, Mrs. E. Foster

and Mrs. J. Anderson.

Conveners and their assistants were kept busy all afternoon selling everything from potted plants and flowers to woollen clothing, dolls and doll clothes, Christmas centrepieces, and bags of home-made chocolates and cookies.

The stalls were convened by Mrs. W. Robillard, assisted by Miss B. Johnston and Mrs. M. Wells, woollens; Mrs. W. Forbister, assisted by Mrs. L. Keiser, plants and flowers; Mrs. M. Booth, Lucky Seven; Mrs. J. Murtion, assisted by Mrs. J. Edwards, Mrs. L. Graham and Mrs. T. Edwards, candy; Mrs. E. McCabe, assisted by Mrs. M. Combe, Mrs. E. Holyoak and Mrs. M. Mould, home cooking; Mrs. C. Lanbenstein, assisted by Mrs. L. Long and Miss R. Wilding, aprons; Mrs. W. Fern, assisted by Mrs. M. Shepherd, fancywork; Mrs. A. Brown, assisted by Mrs. E. Riches and Miss B. Higgs, novelties; Miss F. Porter, assisted by Miss F. Casman and Miss I. Barnett, white elephants.

Luncheon and tea tickets were handled by Mrs. M. Hutchinson, Mrs. E. Beaton and Miss E. Nickols.

Mrs. L. Young, assisted by Mrs. M. Tucker, was in charge of the tombola for a complete chicken dinner and two large boxes of apples.

Tombolas at the various stalls included a wool sweater, Christmas cake, Christmas candy wreath, a doll and cradle, embroidered pillow cases and an apron.

The tombola for two large grocery hampers was looked after by Mrs. G. Hewitt.

Guipure Lace Appliques Trim Taffeta Bridal Gown

Appliques of Guipure lace trimmed the bateau neckline and the full cathedral train of the floor-length taffeta gown worn by Lynda Arlene Brand when she became the bride of Craig Fredric Watson in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The gown, fashioned with a belled skirt and sleeves ending in lily points, was complemented by a cardinal illusion veil which misted from a self-fabric coronet. The bride carried a crescent bouquet of red roses and pink carnations.

Rev. K. Molloy officiated at the service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Brand, 2008 Crescent Road, and the son of Mrs. V. Watson, 1336 Gonzales Avenue. Mr. Brand gave his daughter in marriage.

Baskets of deep pink roses and chrysanthemums were at the altar and pink roses marked the guests' pews.

Mrs. K. Lawley was matron of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Georgette Goodman and Dawna Brand, the bride's sister. They wore matching gowns of Chantilly lace in American beauty shade with toning lace rose headpieces. They carried cascade bouquets of pink and aqua carnations.

Vaughan Edwards was best man and Allen Gillis and Mike McLuhan ushered the guests.

At the reception in the Gorge Vale Golf Club a four-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and decorated by her uncle, George Parker, centred the head table. It was topped with a heart and wedding bell. Gilbert Clayton proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon the new Mrs. Watson chose a three-piece knit suit in wine tone which she accented with beige accessories.

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No Supporting Roles At This Performance

By PAT DUFOUR

Probably the largest cast to ever woo the footlights in Victoria was on stage at the McPherson Playhouse, Monday evening... and everyone was a star.

Although a butterfly lost its antennae, an interpreter of the beatnik beat lost her colorful chapeau and dismissed it with a well-aimed kick and a dancer or two did extra gyrations in order to keep loose shoe ribbons under control; such minor emergencies did nothing to mar the performance. The audience applauded with all the enthusiasm of fond parents at a child's first school concert.

The occasion was the first night of Florencé Clough's dance revue and it was small wonder that audience participation in the performance was at a peak. Most of those who watched were parents, other relatives and friends.

It was also obvious that many of the mothers could qualify as wardrobe mistresses anywhere. The costumes were colorful, imaginative and turned out with the skill of a professional.

The ages of the cast ranged from the kindergarten set to well-co-ordinated steppers who appeared ready to take their place on a Rockette chorus line. All received unqualified approval of their performance.

COLORFUL THEME

The show ran the gamut of imagination, offering toys that would dance their way into anyone's heart, ballerinas that gave promise of Margot Fonteyn stature and a veritable army of Russian soldiers that whirled and twirled with zest worthy of the Bolshoi Ballet.

Tap dancers clacked their way up and down wooden pyramids, strutted with canes and gave an ever-moving kaleidoscope of dance fashions from Grandma's time to now. Acrobatic dancers persuaded their bodies into shapes that would have most of us running to the medicine cabinet for liniment... all with the grace of a music-loving gazelle.

A-Go-Go dancers romped out the beat in exciting fashion, the climax reaching a pitch when house lights were blacked out to reveal creatures from a 'trip,' shaking and shimmering with

only fluorescent furbelows on their costumes—and shocking pink boots in view!

The show also offered delicate touches, never executed better than when Janet Purcell did a graceful solo to the strains of Howard Denike's orchestra playing "Clair de Lune."

Humor, treated in fanciful style, was at its best when Julie Cox, in the role of a Spanish maiden, did her best to impose her will on a stubborn donkey, played by Gordie Callow. The scene ended happily with Julie and her hoofed friend perfectly en rapport.

When the performance was over... and it was a long one... the young performers appeared eager and ready to do it all over again as they joined parents and friends, which is just as well. It's lights up at 8 p.m. again this evening as the students once more offer an evening of magic for the young-in-heart.

CLUB CALENDAR

Novelty apron tea, Esquimalt Women's Institute, Thursday at 2 p.m., home of Mrs. A. McVie, 168 Joseph Street. Open to visitors.

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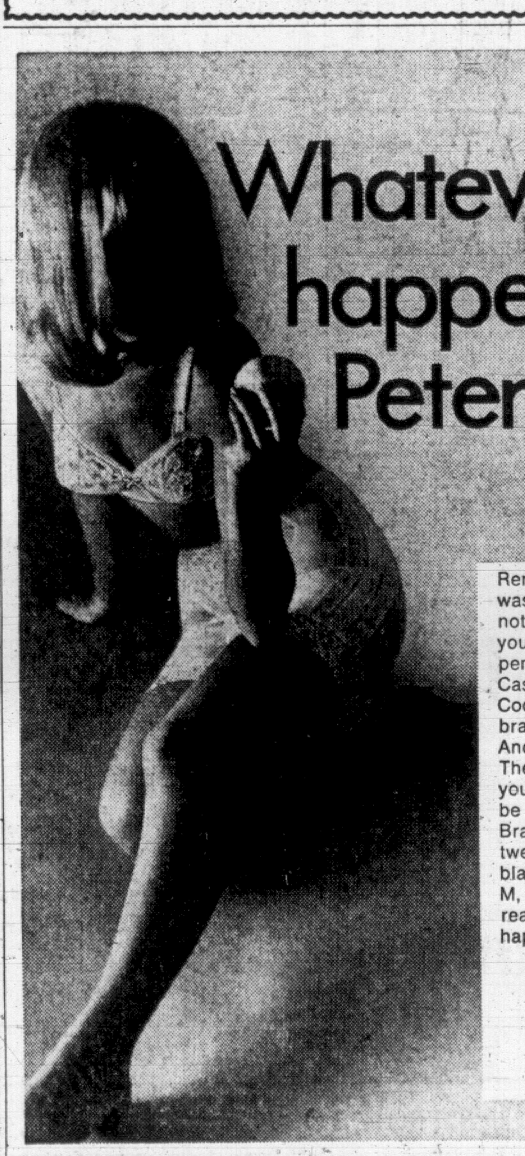
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This beautiful home is situated on .47 of an acre. The property is most beautifully landscaped and treed and velvety lawns lead to your private view. Long low rancher with heavy shake roof. The rooms are spacious and gracious and all have beautiful wood view. Ideal for the large family or very suited to accommodate a double family. Are you interested? Then call me and I shall be delighted to give you all the particulars.

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\$28,500
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SIDE 1 - BRAND NEW, 4-BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, LARGE CAB. ELEC. KITCHEN, VANITY 4-PC. BATH, STORAGE ROOM. RENTS FOR \$145.

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**LAKE HILL
NEAR-NEW
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Well-built and in immaculate condition. Cathedral entrance leads to large, attractive living room, perfect for entertaining. Cab. kitchen with built-in appliances and eating area. Spacious family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms plus

space for further development.
everything. Quiet area yet close to
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with excellent 6 1/4 per cent
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SIDNEY
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Handy location. 4.5 bedrooms.
Roomy cozy living area.
Easy, easy terms. Asking
\$12,900.

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**SAANICH INLET
WATERFRONT
4 BEDROOMS
FINEST YACHT
MOORING**

Imagine! 250 ft. of sheltered waterfront, a gorgeous view, 1.42 acres of park-like trees, beautiful garden and complete seclusion, not half hour from city centre. A gracious home of 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and everything to make living a joy. Modern roomy kitchen, loads of storage, family size

the seawall off the charming living room. There are 2 big bedrooms upstairs. 2 on the lower floor, a cozy den and completely secluded sundeck to the seawall. It's a tremendous plan for the 3 generation family. There's a lovely barbecue centre and a big swimming pool which does need work done on it. The wharf and mooring are a professional's approach to ideal boating facilities. A one in a million property. \$65,000.

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\$18,900
Specious describes this "up and downer" within walking distance of town. Live on the one floor and let the other pay the bills. Good investment. Versatile as far as MARIAN PRICE 388-4401 or 477-6294

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\$19,900
1,130 sq. ft. of cozy living in popular living room, 3 bedrooms

modern knotty pine kitchen. Full cement basement with 3rd floor. 100% NHA mortgage. All this on a lively 70x125 ft. lot. To view call
RUTH LUKATTIS
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are for lovely recreation
room with floor to ceiling
fireplace. Asking only \$37,500.
All appliances are included.
Call me today to see the
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**LOVELY LAKE HILL
COLONIAL**

A very beautiful colonial
home in a most picturesque
setting. Tall trees, velvet
lawns and colourful shrubs
and flowers complement this
exquisite home just 7 1/2
years old and built with

quality in every finch. The rooms are spacious and lovely. There are three bedrooms on the main floor and the master bedroom is en suite. The full high basement has a large ample room for two more rooms, plus recreational area. Truly a most beautiful home with many conveniences to excite you. Call today and allow me to show you this lovely property.

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very spacious older home with a high basement. Large living room and separate dining room. Electric kitchen. 4-pc. bath. 6 big bedrooms with large closets. One bedroom in basement and drive-in garage. A/C heat. Wired for washer and dryer. Low taxes.

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PLANDS — 3775 EXETER RD.
ew large 8-room, 2-storey home, 3
bathrooms, double garage, many
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1

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly foxing or dirt. A prominent vertical crease runs down the center of the page. The left edge shows the binding of the book, and the overall tone is warm and off-white.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly foxing or dirt. A prominent vertical crease runs down the center of the page. The left edge shows the binding of the book, and the overall tone is warm and vintage.

A blank, lined page from a notebook. The page features horizontal ruling lines and a vertical margin line on the left side. The paper appears slightly aged with some minor blemishes and a small dark mark near the top center. The page is otherwise empty of any text or drawings.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The left edge of the page shows the binding structure, including stitching or stitching holes. There is no text or other markings on the page.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint vertical crease is visible near the left edge, and there are some very light, horizontal lines across the page, which might be remnants of text or just the texture of the paper. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a dark vertical stain along the right edge. There is no text or other markings on the page.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint creases. A prominent diagonal line runs across the lower right quadrant of the page. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark stain near the center. The binding edge on the left is visible, showing the stitching and the inner cover.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The right edge of the page is dark, indicating the binding or the edge of the book block. There is no text or other markings on the page.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and creases. A vertical tear or fold is visible near the right edge. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration. A dark, irregular stain is visible near the bottom center of the page. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

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MELVILLE PARK
 Located in Victoria, across from Rest Home Hospital.
 145 lots—70 to 75 frontages.
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 Approx. 5 1/2 acres. Beautifully treed. Ideal for development. Asking \$5,000.

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 CASH FOR YOUR ACREAGE AND LOTS
 We want to build on them. We mean business!
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 COWICHAN BAY
 10 fine acres on main rd. High level and close to piped water. Excellent building property, or possible trailer park. \$14,500.

SALT SPRING IS.
 3 1/2 acre views. On pearland road. phone and Hydro. Close to beach access. Well on property. \$15,500.

WANTED AT ONCE
 Calgary investor wishes to purchase raw land to hold for future anywhere on Southern Vancouver Island or Gulf Islands up to \$30,000 cash available.

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ELK LAKE WATERFRONT
 FIFTY-TWO fabulous acres, gently rising between ELK LAKE and Old West Saanich Road. CITY WATER. Paved by Council. \$10,000. GOOD TERMS. ALF. PORCHER, 388-2533, 384-3821. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

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 SALT SPRING ISLAND
 SMALL BUT BIG
 1.00 sq. feet in this home make it ideal for family or retirement. 2 bdr. BRICK 1016 DFT. 12x16 LUT with granite Vaglio fireplace. 3pc. kitchen. Laundry room and one large (11x13) dining room. All adds up to just about the right amount of value for anyone. Yes, there is a double carport, workshop, storage shed and over 1 acre of level grounds. Village water and CABLE-VISION. All this for only \$18,500.

WATERFRONT ANCHORAGE
 A country home with full basement in excellent condition on one of the best remaining low waterfront sites. 22 acres, in all with 353 beach frontage. 2 bdr. 1016 DFT. 12x16 LUT. 11x13 dining room and one large (11x13) dining room. All adds up to just about the right amount of value for anyone. Yes, there is a double carport, workshop, storage shed and over 1 acre of level grounds. Village water and CABLE-VISION. All this for only \$18,500.

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COLORFUL BIT of the Old Country style and flourish to be seen when the Welsh and Scots Guards come to the Memorial Arena next Monday night is shown in this photograph of Highland dancers. Another highlight of the show will be precision marching drills executed by the six-foot members of the crack Prince of Wales Company in scarlet tunics, blue trousers and bearskin hats.

Calm TV Performance Wins Friends for Heath

By ALAN HARKY
 Times London Bureau

LONDON "I believe in being mystic—I've always objected to the idea of images"

With those words, spoken quietly on a national television program, Conservative Leader, Edward Heath struggled Monday night with the all-obsessive image complex of British politics, arising from the question: Why are you, Edward Heath, losing popularity as Tory leader when your party is gaining ground?

Heath has heard the question many times. Sir Gerald Nabarro, an outspoken backbencher, brought the matter into the open recently. Monday night, in 50 minutes of prime viewing time, the query became more explicit than ever. As part of a remarkable program, Mr. Heath was present in the studio to watch TV films of Conservatives criticizing his performance, then faced a grilling by three commentators in variations of the theme: why are you such an ineffective leader?

Mr. Heath listened to it all, took the criticism calmly, replied to all points and—probably added to his stature as a political leader. Whatever reservations the Tories may have, there seems likely to be a swing of the pendulum, a reaction in favor of Mr. Heath based at least partly on a British sense of fair play.

It was an unusual occasion. Here was Mr. Heath, representing a party noted for a dutiful approach to its leaders, listening to comments of an intensely personal, even embarrassing nature about his performance as leader, including references to the fact that perhaps he doesn't go down to well with the party's upper-class elements.

MARITAL STATUS
 One comment even touched on his marital status. Mr. Heath is a bachelor. Some have sighed for the lack of a beautiful bride.

Television commentator Robert MacNeil, introducing the program, said that Mr. Heath was like a sensitive man in a butcher shop, betraying all too plainly that he disliked some of the crude aspects of the political struggle.

The TV camera showed a group of young Conservatives debating their leader's efforts. One man said he was sick and tired of apologizing for Mr. Heath. Another referred to his self-consciousness. Others defended him, saying that TV images and concepts like Charisma were being vastly overdone.

Mr. Heath, unflustered, said Britain at the moment is suffering acute frustration, partly because it has the worst government of modern times. He said he wasn't over-worried about popularity polls—the important thing was what happened in the polling booths.

Three Tories have recently scored by-election victories at Walthamstow West and Cambridge.

The Conservative party will be meeting this week at Brighton. Mr. Heath's TV showing may do much to assure that the muttering about his leadership will be muted.

TWO FACTORS
 "Some doctors tend to overlook this. These two factors would be major problems to be solved," he said. He added the question is not being actively studied at present.

At St. Joseph's a committee has been established to plan for a six-day operating room schedule at a time when more beds and additional staff are available, said assistant administrator Patrick Blewett.

He said that weekend occupancy of the hospital is experiencing some fall off. But the use of the operating room every Saturday would also mean X-ray and laboratory services would also be required, with greatly added salary costs.

HOUSING CRITICS
 Premier Bennett blandly swallowed both the sweet and sour of a surprise confrontation outside the cabinet door dished up by two vehement women Monday.

As he headed for the cabinet meeting, they inundated him with rapid-fire questions about the housing crisis but he replied calmly and steadily to both flattery and criticism.

During the five-minute exchange, which took place in front of reporters, Mrs. Alice Moore and Mrs. Lorene Hinds of the Citizens' Housing Council in Vancouver, berated him for ignoring the plight of British Columbians who live with rats in their rooms while the government holds back assistance to public housing.

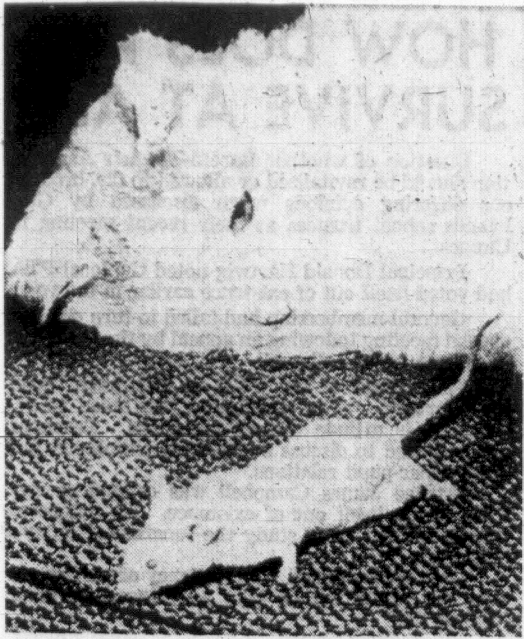
Mr. Bennett said B.C. is doing all it could to help and he understood the problem because his wife was poor once and his first home only cost \$1,100 and had an outdoor privy.

"Well you don't look like a poor boy now. I challenge you to come to Vancouver and see some of the houses for yourself," Mrs. Moore replied scornfully.

The premier didn't accept the challenge but did say he would be glad to talk the matter over privately with the ladies and receive a brief instead of having a slanging match in front of reporters.

"I don't mean to be disrespectful but we're angry because there's no action," Mrs. Moore said, calling him "prime minister" as a mollification.

Mr. Bennett, who Friday announced he wanted the title used in future, said that both titles of premier and prime minister "are exactly the same," and implied he didn't care which was used by the women.



PET MOUSE Clyde and pet cat Peppi frolic together in the Larry Quinlan home in Salem, Oregon—but only when the Quinlan family is watching. At other times Clyde lives inside his cage, just in case. (AP Wirephoto.)

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: The first time B.J., our dog, kicked over the garbage can we didn't fuss too much about it. But since then, it's become a habit and it's a terrible mess if we forget to pound the lid down tight. As long as Father doesn't have to clean up the mess, he doesn't get too mad about it. But my brother and I are sure sick of doing it. My question is about B.J.'s habit of picking over some of the garbage and eating it. I think it could make him sick. Dear brother, says it hasn't yet and it won't because it's our garbage and it's clean. Who's right?—T.E.

DEAR T.E.: You may have the cleanest garbage in town, but B.J. could still get sick from scavenging in it. If he eats bones, impaction or puncture of the intestinal tract could occur. (Other foreign material might have the same effect.) Botulism, or staph food poisoning, are also possible hazards, though fortunately dogs usually vomit spoiled food before serious damage is done. There are devices on the market for rendering garbage cans canine proof. This is your best bet under the circumstances.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Gormy is our first cat and we have much to learn. We spend a fortune on food trying to please him, but that isn't what I'm writing about. The main source of frustration is that he won't use the very fancy and expensive new bed we've provided for him. To our dismay, we find Gormy lounging on our couch, chairs, the bookshelves and even up on the mantel. How can we teach him he has to use the bed we've provided?—V.L.

DEAR V.L.: Getting Gormy convinced he HAS to do anything may prove quite a chore. Forcing felines to facilities is frequently frustrating. However, there's a fair chance you can con Gormy into accepting his bed if you convince him that using the new hideaway is HIS idea. Move it to some lofty location—with, of course, access provided. Most cats prefer their beds off the floor—often the higher the better.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I like horses but they don't like me. I was kicked around all summer, once hard enough to break my leg. Some say it's best to stand right next to a

horse because then it can't kick so hard. Others say you should stand further away so you have a chance to jump to one side before it kicks. Which is safer?—N.Y.

DEAR N.Y.: Unless an expert can tell you what you are doing to antagonize these horses, you'd better stand far enough away from them so they can't kick you under any circumstances. Horseback riding is safer than many sports, but being used for a football by your equine "friends" is something else. Even an aged horse can kick hard enough to break a leg, or any other part of the human frame. (If you're standing close enough you won't get kicked as hard—but more frequently.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: What does it mean when a dog begins to pace the floor at night? Ours started this a month ago and paces more all the time. He acts sort of dazed if we get up and come in to talk to him, but then he snaps out of it. My husband says it's nothing but sleepwalking. Is this it?—Y.W.

DEAR Y.W.: Sleepwalking is rare or non-existent in dogs, so this behavior must be attributed to some specific physical and/or mental disturbance. (Sleepwalking in the human species is usually related to some mental meanderings.) In older dogs, senility may play a part in these nightly tours, but it is not really sleepwalking.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When I bought my bird I was surprised to learn antibiotics are used on them. As a precautionary measure, which antibiotic should I keep on hand to use if my bird gets sick? I've always been one to take the best care of all my other animals. Now that I have a bird, I intend to do just as well for it.—P.B.

DEAR P.B.: And so you should. A bird is no more deserving of neglect than any other pet. However, if you intend to take the best care of your bird, line up a bird-oriented veterinarian in advance and rely on HIM, not an antibiotic—if your bird becomes ill. If an antibiotic is indicated—and this is NOT true for the majority of ailments affecting birds—it will not always be the same antibiotic, dosage, or method of administration.

'Crusoe' Takes Off With Girl Friday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bruce Johnson, a health club physical director, and Shari Quam, a 22-year-old former nurse, flew off last week to a desert island in the South Pacific where they say they'll live as did Robinson Crusoe.

"We want to revert back to nature," said Johnson, who is in his 40s.

"We're not taking anything except our camera equipment," said Miss Quam as she boarded a plane bound for Hawaii. She said they would also take a tape recorder and one bathing suit apiece. Johnson said the only reason for the bathing suits is the need for pictures.

"The two have known each other six years.

TEST EQUIPMENT

Miss Quam said they will spend one week in Honolulu

testing their photo equipment. Then they'll fly to Pago Pago to talk to natives about such things as how to build a hut.

They identified their destination only as an uninhabited island about 80 miles from Pago Pago. The only uninhabited island of American Samoa is tiny Rose Island, 125 miles east of Pago Pago. But it does not have enough drinking water to support human life.

The couple said they would be dumped on the island by a sloop and spend a minimum of two months making tools, hunting and fishing and finally building a raft to take them back to civilization.

"I'm looking forward to it so much," said Miss Quam. "I'm looking at it very optimistically. We're going to take each day as it comes. I'm not thinking about the dangers."



ask Andy

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question, answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and of the second question a World Book Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Harry Deener, age 13, of Boiesevain, Manitoba, for his question:

Where is the mid-Atlantic Ridge?

The most neglected feature of our planet is the floor of the ocean. A few ocean currents were discovered by ships, and marine experts suspected that there must be more. A few volcanic cones were discovered. But until the Age of Science nobody suspected that the world's most massive mountains were under the sea.

Marine geologists are still surveying and exploring the floor of the ocean and the global chart is far from finished. One of the first features to be discovered was an immense mountain range running almost from pole to pole. Since most of it parallels the shore lines of the North and South Atlantic Oceans it was named the Mid-Atlantic Ridge. And nobody could have chosen a more suitable name for it—or so it seemed when the ridge was only partially explored.

First reports of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge indicated that it

followed a snaky path some 10,000 miles long. It began in the north polar regions and more or less paralleled the jagged shorelines of the Atlantic Ocean. It crossed the equator and kept a mid-ocean course into the South Atlantic. Far to the south, it turned or seemed to turn eastward, loop around South Africa and lose itself in the Indian Ocean.

Ships equipped with scientific sounding devices explored its size and slopes, its ups and downs, its peaks and valleys. And everyone was astounded. Its base, resting in the centre of the ocean basin 2½ miles below the surface, varied from 300 to 1,200 miles in width. Most of its gently terraced slopes were a mile or more below the waves. But some of its peaks rose above the surface, forming the Azores, and other mid-ocean islands. The Mid-Atlantic Ridge was announced as the world's most massive mountain range.

Many Miles Deep

It does indeed surpass the massive continental ranges. But the submarine Ridge now is known to be but one link in a global chain of ocean ridges. Marine geologists were able to predict this pattern before other links in the chain were discovered. The scientists were interested in an immense crack that runs down the very centre of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge. This crevasse that slices down the two sides of the ridge is from 8 to 30 miles wide and in some places a mile deep. Such a great gash in the earth's crust, they suspected, must be an earthquake zone. And investigations proved that most earthquakes in the Atlantic do originate in this crevasse.

It seemed logical to suppose that earthquakes in other oceans originated in similar fissures and that these cracks in the crust belonged to other submarine ridges. This set people to searching for mountain ranges, in other oceans and, indeed, their predictions proved true. In the South Atlantic, a western arm of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge swings around South America into the Pacific. It loops around Australia and up to join the lost Atlantic Ridge in the Indian Ocean. The Mid-Atlantic Ridge is just one section in a global Mid-Ocean Ridge that is 40,000 miles long.

Most of the submarine ridge is in or near the centre of the deep ocean basins. But around the coast of Africa it comes ashore, bringing with it the steep crack that separates its two sloping sides. Its sides form two parallel ranges of continental hills. The crevasse between them forms the Great Rift Valley running northward through the eastern part of Africa to join the Red Sea. It, too, is a restless zone, and experts suspect that it may become deep enough to divide the continent with an arm of the sea—but this will be millions of years in the future.

Double Trouble For Navy

CORSHAM, England (AP)—Shirley Denman decided that if the Royal Navy was going to keep her husband, John, it could keep her 16-month-old twins, too.

She left the twins, a boy and a girl, along with a bassinet and a week's supply of food and clothes, at the gate of the navy base at Corsham today.

Mrs. Denman's complaint was that after just returning from 18 months in Singapore, her 27-year-old husband had been ordered to leave again and that "John is so much of a stranger at home that our eldest daughter Frances calls him, 'that man.'"

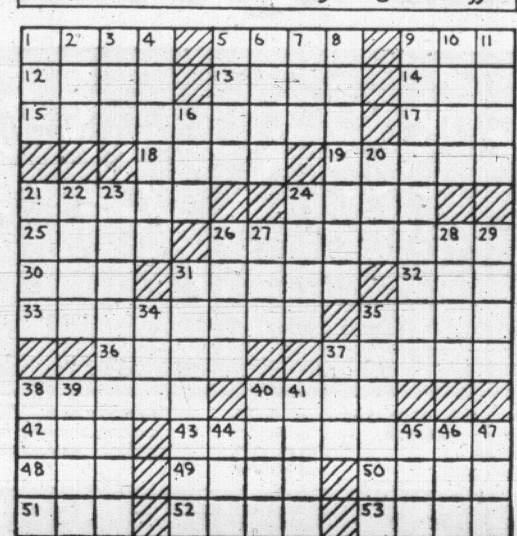
The base chaplain returned the twins to Mrs. Denman and officers agreed to suspend John's travel orders pending a study of his case.

Social Action Panel Wednesday

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, will conduct a panel discussion on Social Action, Church and Community, in First United Church Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mayor Hugh Stephen and several Victoria clergymen will participate. The discussion will be part of the fall rally of the Victoria Presbyterian, United - Church Women.

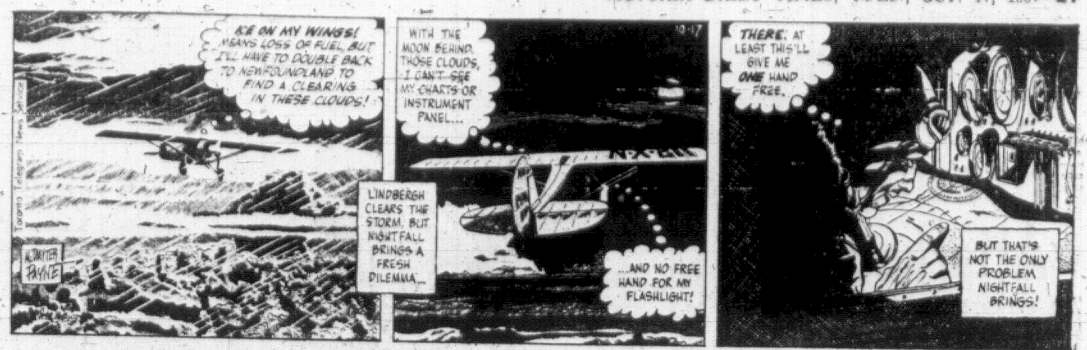
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



- | | | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 37. Mislays | VERTICAL | 10. Skin |
| 1. Husband of | 38. Inferno | 11. Priestly garment | 11. Over- |
| 2. Jester | 40. Fleet | 12. Have | whims |
| 3. Donations | 41. Animal | 13. Exist | 14. Undermine |
| 4. Past | 42. Past | 14. Exist | 15. Atmos- |
| 5. Health resort | 43. Type of tree | 15. Exist | phere |
| 6. Italian coin | 44. Antelope | 16. Pale | 21. Mast |
| 7. Thailand | 45. Warble | 17. Fabrications | 22. Fruit of the pine |
| 8. In what manner | 46. Hence | 18. Queen of the fairies | 23. Complete |
| 9. From Dan to | 47. Perch | 19. Slapped | vehicle |
| 10. Native metal | 48. Masculine name | 20. Single unit | |
| 11. Units of time | 49. Units of time | 21. Not any | |
| 12. Ladle | 50. Anxiety | 22. Making | |
| 13. Comedy sketch | 51. Sulk | 23. Have | |
| 14. Forbearance | 52. Insect | 24. Perceive | |
| 15. Longed for | 53. Tibetan antelope | 25. Reddish-brown | |
| 16. Rationalized | 54. Dispatched | 26. Vedic god of fire | |
| 17. Cozy retreat | 55. Cozy retreat | 27. Contradict | |
| | | 28. Units of energy | |
| | | 29. By way of | |
| | | 30. Before | |
| | | 31. Personality | |
| | | 32. Prefix | |
| | | 33. Not | |

Average time of solution: 22 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

THE GIANTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



DICK TRACY



BUZZ SAWYER



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



BATMAN



EB and FLO



ROUNDUP

'Curve Hazard' Attacked

LADYSMITH — Despite its 37 signatures, town council Monday rejected a petition from Davis Road residents.

The residents suggested a new northern approach to the subdivision in order to eliminate a curve which is a "severe hazard" to motorists.

The petition alleged the curve made entrance to the subdivision almost impossible in winter.

But Mayor Kay Grouhel (a resident of the subdivision) said the residents' suggestion for relocating the road would chop the Holland Creek Park property in two.

She said: "The plea for relocation may be a good idea but it ignores a number of other factors."

Ald. James Moore also disagreed with the petitioners but said council should have a consulting engineer examine the site and make recommendations.

Ald. Robert Stillin said: "Their suggested road would kill the development value of the area."

Council agreed to have an engineer make a report on the overall situation in the Holland Creek and Davis Road subdivision including recommendations regarding sidewalks and curbs.

LADYSMITH — Impatience is a pretty expensive thing.

Robert A. Williams, of Nanaimo, had a 24-hour roadside licence suspension imposed by police but 15 hours later Ladysmith RCMP officers saw him driving.

This time he was fined \$75.

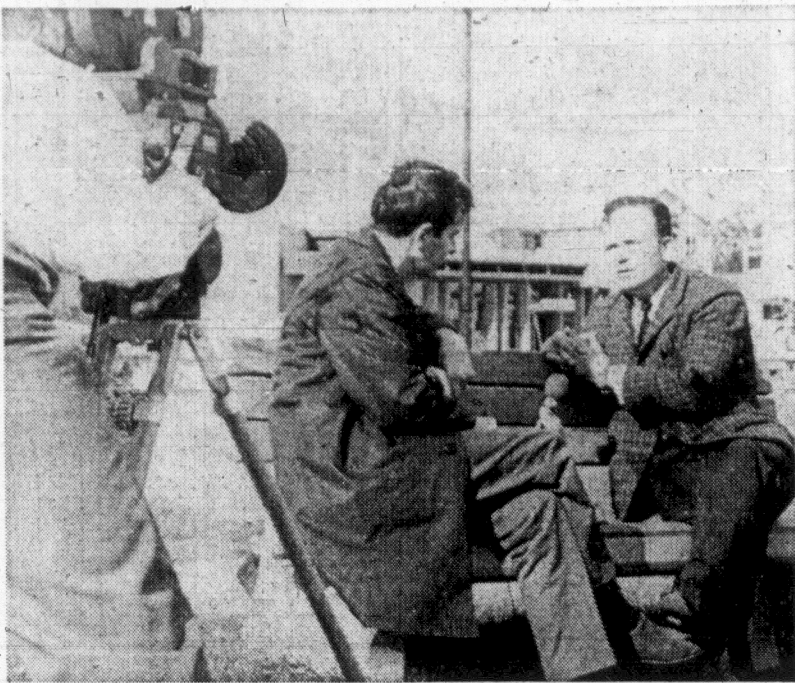
COURTENAY — RCMP here are investigating a shooting in which Albert Grice, 30, of Kitty Coleman Beach, was wounded in the face Sunday morning.

He is in Royal Jubilee Hospital in fair condition. Police have the rifle which caused the wounds.

LAKE COWICHAN — A Chemaluna man today is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a broken neck following a one-car accident here Sunday.

Don McLeod was a passenger in a car driven by Danby Lamont of Caycuse when it flipped over on the McLure Lake Road, 21 miles west of Lake Cowichan, RCMP said.

Mr. Lamont was taken to King's Daughters Hospital in Duncan with a broken wrist and another passenger, Wayne Nekleva, also of Caycuse, suffered minor injuries.



TELLING HIS SIDE of the Iwasaki land deal controversy is Salt Spring Lands Ltd., owner Charles Horel as Canadian Broadcasting Corporation reporter Tim Kotcheff listens and

CBC camera (left) records the event. Iwasaki story was on "The Way It Is," Sunday night, but Horel interview was omitted.

We're Convicted by Press Without Hearing—Owner

By ED GOULD
GANGES — Salt Spring Lands Ltd. has been tried and convicted by the press without a trial, a company official charged today.

Charles Horel said in an interview the press had consistently referred to his company without clarifying that he and partner Rod Pringle bought the company in 1957.

"Many people are under the impression that this firm is still under the same ownership as when it was involved in the Iwasaki land deal of 1946."

He was referring to the incident in which Torazo Iwasaki had his Salt Spring Island property confiscated by the Canadian government following their evacuation to the B.C. interior as alleged security risks during the Second World War.

The family eventually received \$13,015.99 in two payments for their 640-acre tract.

Mr. Horel had made this clear in an interview with the CBC film crew here for the CBC public affairs program, The Way It Is. The program was shown Sunday but Mr.

Horel's testimony was edited out of the film.

EXPENSIVE HOMES

Another "face" on the cutting room floor was rival real estate man Cam Bastedo who was interviewed appraising the Iwasaki property, now the site of many expensive waterfront homes.

Both men agreed the property was now worth "about a million dollars" but emphasized that the government price at the time was "more than fair."

NO WATER

"There was no road to the Iwasaki property," Mr. Horel said. "In fact, the Iwasakis used to have to trespass across Gavin Mout's property to get home. They had no water and very few improvements."

Regarding Mout's purchase of the property while acting as custodian for the government, Mr. Horel said "Gavin Mout was probably the only one around at that time with enough money to buy the place."

"And at that time nobody knew it was going to be worth much for a long, long time."

Two Vancouver lawyers are attempting to have the government pay the Iwasakis a sum more commensurate with its present value.

Quick Hearing Eyed On Iwasaki Claims

A Vancouver law firm will apply for an early hearing in Exchequer Court of their client's claim for \$1,500,000 compensation for their Salt Spring Island property.

The clients are Mr. and Mrs. Torazo Iwasaki, whose 640-acre property was confiscated during the Second World War when the owners were moved to the Interior of British Columbia.

The land was subsequently turned over to the government custodian, Gavin Mout, who was a principal in Salt Spring Lands Ltd., the company which eventually got the property.

Daniel Small, Vancouver lawyer, said the government has already filed a statement of defence but "it is purely on a technical basis and involves the statute of limitations," he said.

Mr. Iwasaki, who is now living in Vancouver, is 81.

Theatre Crisis Faced Again

LADYSMITH — This town's little theatre club is facing its perennial crisis.

The club asked the town council Monday evening for a renewal of its lease to the Little Theatre Building.

And once again council members exchanged bewildered looks before passing the vexing problem to Ald. James Moore.

Mayor Kay Grouhel explained the club uses the hall mainly for rehearsals.

Ald. Bernard Churchill said:

"They have done a lot of work on the building over the years but it is still condemned for public use."

Ald. Moore said: "This situation has come under fire many times and from many different angles."

"It is the town's property."

"Times are changing and now the little theatre would like to have a place and be able to say—this is our place and we can call it home."

WORKSHOPS

"They just hold their workshops in the present building and make their props there."

"The building is becoming more and more dilapidated and is a real eyesore."

Mayor Grouhel suggested it be offered for demolition for the value the contractor could get from salvage.

Ald. Moore said: "I never like to kick anyone out in the cold so could council take steps to help the theatre group find accommodation?"

LEARN PLANS

Mayor Grouhel said: "We have been subjected before to the theatre club members' dramatic oratory in council but we have to say a definite yes or no."

It was passed to Ald. Moore to contact the club and find out their plans for this winter."

Apartment Under Way

LADYSMITH—The first apartment block for Ladysmith is under construction.

It is a three-storey 38-apartment building being put up by J. K. Barton Construction Ltd. of Victoria.

Cost of the apartment block is about \$250,000.

Welcoming the development, Mayor Kay Grouhel said Monday: "There is a definite need for apartment accommodation in town as houses for rent are at a premium."

J. K. Barton Ltd. has plans on the drawing board for an additional 76 apartments if the initial development is a success.

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HOW DOES PTA SURVIVE AT ALL?

Question of whether Parent-Teacher Association should be revitalized or allowed to die, brought out differing opinions when discussed by Gulf Islands school trustees at their recent meeting in Ganges.

Principal Donald Hartwig noted the local PTA had voted itself out of existence earlier in the year.

General membership had failed to turn out to a special meeting following an appeal by the executive to "Come up or collapse".

"The trend is for PTA to disappear," said Mr. Hartwig. "The association has failed to re-appraise its attitude toward education. Teachers are prepared to discuss educational philosophy but not teacher-pupil relations."

Trustee James Campbell was critical of any PTA voting itself out of existence. He suggested the association could study the function of today's education.

Donald New noted "the tendency of parents all over the world not to take an interest in what children do."

Mr. Hartwig agreed. "Lack of parental interest is the basic reason why PTA has failed," he said.

Chairman Les Armstrong remarked that some groups are still in operation. District Superintendent Fred McLellan suggested that methods used by surviving PTA groups should be examined.

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60⁰⁰

Ordinarily 30.00—For seven to 30-point diamond. Sale, each

18.00

Ordinarily 60.00—For 10 to 25-point diamond, two shoulder stones. Sale, each

36.00

Ordinarily 175.00—For 40-point to one-carat diamond, four shoulder stones. Sale, each

105.00

Ordinarily 35.00—For 3/4-carat to one-carat diamond. Sale, each

21.00

Jewellery, Main Floor

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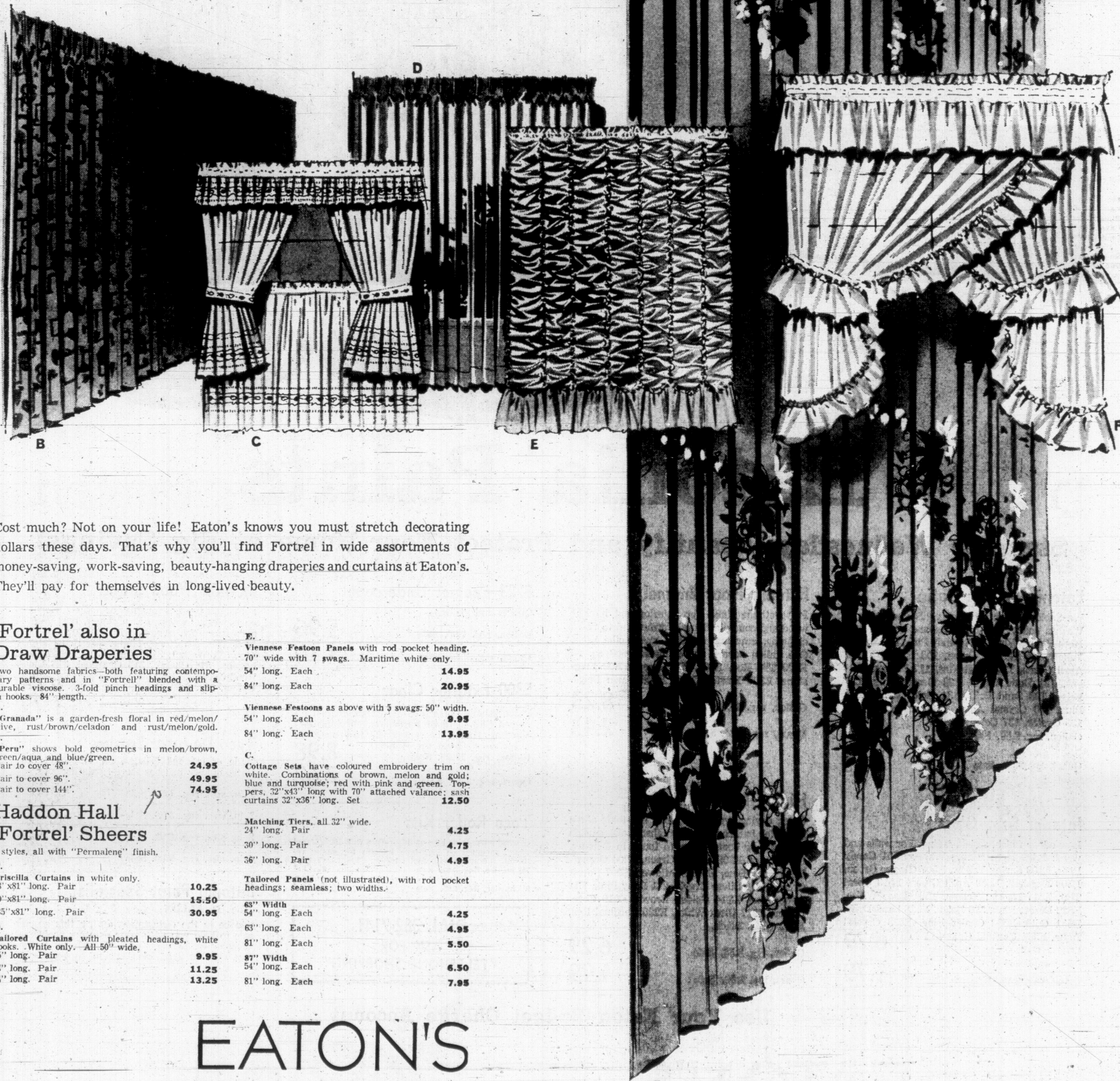
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Talk about keeping in shape. Fortrel keeps draperies and curtains fresh and crisp no matter how often you wash them. Even high humidity won't sag, bag, shrink or stretch them. And Fortrel adapts to the most delicate of sheers just as it takes boldly to dazzling colour prints.

In any guise, Fortrel is drip dry, so non-absorbent it shrugs off dirt, lets you leave windows open without destroying the bright beauty of your curtaining.



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'Fortrel' also in Draw Draperies

Two handsome fabrics—both featuring contemporary patterns and in "Fortrel" blended with a durable viscose. 3-fold pinch headings and slip-in hooks. 84" length.

A. "Granada" is a garden-fresh floral in red/melon/olive, rust/brown/celadon and rust/melon/gold.
B. "Pera" shows bold geometrics in melon/brown, green/aqua and blue/green.
Pair to cover 48". **24.95**
Pair to cover 96". **49.95**
Pair to cover 144". **74.95**

Haddon Hall 'Fortrel' Sheers

8 styles, all with "Permalene" finish.

F. Frisilla Curtains in white only.
48"x81" long. Pair **10.25**
70"x81" long. Pair **15.50**
135"x81" long. Pair **30.95**

D. Tailored Curtains with pleated headings, white hooks. White only. All 50" wide.
45" long. Pair **9.95**
63" long. Pair **11.25**
84" long. Pair **13.25**

E. Viennese Festoon Panels with rod pocket heading. 70" wide with 7 swags. Maritime white only.
54" long. Each **14.95**
84" long. Each **20.95**

Viennese Festoons as above with 5 swags: 50" width.
54" long. Each **9.95**
84" long. Each **13.95**

C. Cottage Sets have coloured embroidery trim on white. Combinations of brown, melon and gold; blue and turquoise; red with pink and green. Toppers, 32"x43" long with 70" attached valance; sash curtains 32"x36" long. Set **12.50**

Matching Tiers, all 32" wide.
24" long. Pair **4.25**
30" long. Pair **4.75**
36" long. Pair **4.95**

Tailored Panels (not illustrated), with rod pocket headings; seamless; two widths.

63" Width
54" long. Each **4.25**
63" long. Each **4.95**
81" long. Each **5.50**
87" Width
54" long. Each **6.50**
81" long. Each **7.95**

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Eaton's Paints

Starting Wednesday—Beautify and Protect Your Home at Big Savings!

Eaton's Interior Satin

Washable, rubber base for walls and ceilings. Washes easily from brushes and rollers. 100 High Hiding White, 101 Candy Pink, 103 Spring Yellow, 107 Glacier Green, 108 Eggshell, 109 April Green, 113 Coral Tint, 117 Nassau Yellow, 121 Bone White, 122 Desert Pink, 126 Beige, 128 Sand Drift, 131 Gold, 132 Chalet Blue, 133 Crystal Aqua, 134 Garland Green, 135 Oyster, 137 Colony Grey.

Gallon, reg. 8.50. Sale **6.29**
Quart, reg. 2.50. Sale **1.79**

Interior Semi-Gloss

Low odour finish, resists fading. For walls and wood. E500 High Hiding White, E501 Candy Pink, E503 Spring Yellow, E507 Glacier Green, E508 Eggshell, E509 April Green, E513 Coral Tint, E517 Nassau Yellow, E521 Bone White, E522 Desert Pink, E526 Beige, E528 Sand Drift, E531 Gold, E532 Chalet Blue, E533 Crystal Aqua, E534 Garland Green, E535 Oyster. Gallon, reg. 8.50. Sale **6.29**
Quart, reg. 2.50. Sale **1.79**

Eaton's Floor Enamel

Polyurethane finish for exterior and interior wood and concrete floors. Formulated to resist chipping, cracking, scuffing, even spike heels. One gallon covers approximately 600 sq. ft. E800 Tile Red, E801 Tile Green, E802 Flagstone, E803 Pewter Grey, E804 Fawn Beige.

Gallon, reg. 10.98. Sale **8.23**
Quart, reg. 3.25. Sale **2.43**

High Gloss Enamel

Quick drying type of durable, non-toxic alkyd finish for bathrooms and kitchen walls, garden furniture or boats. Dries to touch in 4 hours. E201 Ivory, E202 Severn Green, E204 Orange, E205 Baby Blue, E206 Sunflower, E207 Forest Green, E210 Silver Grey, E211 Baby Pink, E12 Adobe Tan, E214 Golden Brown, E216 Cornflower, E217 Ultra White, E220 Cardinal Red, E222 Gloss Black.

Gallon, reg. 8.50. Sale **6.29**
Quart, reg. 2.50. Sale **1.79**

E223 Enamel Undercoat

Quarts and gallons—
Gallon, reg. 7.95. Sale **5.96**
Quart, reg. 2.35. Sale **1.76**

E300 Exterior Clear

Polyurethane finish provides tough, erosion resistant film to resist hardening, checking and cracking. Highly water repellent to protect exterior woods from the elements. Gallon, reg. 11.98. Sale **8.98**
Quart, reg. 3.50. Sale **2.62**

Teco Roller Kits

General purpose de luxe quality rollers with 100% Dynel cover, mounted on cage-type handles for easier removal. Complete with metal tray. **2.89**
7 1/2 in. size, Reg. 3.95. Sale **3.69**
9 1/2 in. size, Reg. 4.95. Sale

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Eaton's Wood Stains

Protective finishes for interior and exterior use on furniture, woodwork, antiques, boats. Applies smoothly, evenly, with "no drip". 303 Butternut, 307 Honey Maple, 309 Red Mahogany, 311 Walnut, 312 Wheat, 313 Brown Mahogany, 314 Cherry, 315 Charcoal, 316 Pine-wood Green, 317 Maple. Gallon, reg. 8.50. Sale **6.29**
Quart, reg. 2.50. Sale **1.79**

Teco De Luxe Brushes

Made of selected bristles, set in epoxy! Our finest quality brushes for all painting jobs.

1 in. size, reg. 1.50. Sale **1.09**
2 in. size, reg. 3.98. Sale **2.99**
3 in. size, reg. 6.98. Sale **5.09**
4 in. size, reg. 9.00. Sale **6.75**

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TODAY

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POLICEMEN in dark uniforms are backed up by California Highway Patrolmen as they form wedge to clear demonstrators from in front of Oakland

Calif., army induction centre. A number were treated in hospital for head injuries inflicted by police billy clubs. (AP Wirephoto.)

3,000 ACRES CHARRED

California Brush Fire Menaces Town, Forest

MORE VIETNAM TROOPS FROM AUSTRALIA, N.Z.

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Australia and New Zealand both announced today they will send more troops to fight in Vietnam.

Prime Minister Harold Holt told the Australian Parliament here that more than 1,700 men will leave for Vietnam in November, boosting the Australian contingent to more than 8,000 troops.

In Wellington, New Zealand, Prime Minister Keith Holyoake said an infantry company of 170 men would leave at the same time to join 376 New Zealanders already serving in South Vietnam.

HONG KONG BOMBING

Terrorists Sink Police Launch

HONG KONG (AP) — A terrorist bomb sank a Hong Kong police launch today as Communist newspapers threatened increased violence in retaliation for raids by British colonial authorities on Communist schools.

Bus Strike End Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — New pressure has been applied by the city of Montreal and the Quebec government to bring an end to Montreal's bus and subway strike which began Sept. 21.

The 6,000 striking employees of the Montreal Transportation Commission were urged Monday night to resume their jobs — about four hours before the provincial government decided in Quebec City to hold an emergency session.

IN CANADA TRANSFUSIONS ARE FREE

You Can Bleed to Debt in U.S.

By TED GASKELL.

There's no such thing as blood-money as far as the Canadian Red Cross is concerned.

In the U.S. an illness can cost as much as \$700 for blood transfusions, as one Canadian visitor in need of blood found out.

The U.S. Red Cross charges for blood transfusions.

But in Canada it's free, thanks to the Canadian Red Cross, which is now seeking funds for the local operation of its 14 divisions.

In the past, March has been Red Cross Month in which the

society has canvassed the district for funds.

This year Red Cross became a partner with Red Feather and for 1968 the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal has the \$85,000 as the Red Cross share of the \$600,000 total.

ONE APPEAL

There will be no separate Red Cross drive next year.

It might seem that \$85,000 is a lot of money for just one of 24 agencies in the appeal.

But it isn't much to pay for services that aren't available anywhere else.

One of the most important

Red Cross services is its blood bank. And it's free.

In the U.S. blood costs \$40 to \$50 a pint, says Victoria Red Cross president W. W. Lewis.

He tells the story of a Canadian who was sick in Honolulu and was charged \$700 for blood transfusions.

Back in Canada the Red Cross made up the blood used from its bank and the \$700 was refunded.

Blood is always available, says Mr. Lewis.

The Red Cross has a list of volunteers who may be called on at any time to supply whole blood in cases of rare types or where plasma is not available or is not suitable.

\$20 A PINT

Blood wasn't always free. Mr. Lewis recalls that some years ago if one member of a family required a transfusion, it had to be replaced or provided by another member of the family or a charge of \$20 a pint was levied.

In B.C. last year 2,500 persons received blood.

Not all donors are able to

give blood. There are instances, said Mr. Lewis, of people who have received transfusions and, because of their illness or physical condition, cannot donate and instead make cash contributions.

"I wish we could educate the labor force to be more generous," said Mr. Lewis.

"This is a group which, because of accidents, stands the greatest chance of needing the blood clinic or other Red Cross services such as the homemakers service, but it's a hard job."

Continued on Page 2

HEADS BLOODIED IN OAKLAND

Viet Picketers Belted by Police

BONNER IN HOLLAND TO GET PORT IDEAS

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — Robert W. Bonner, attorney-general and minister of commercial transport for British Columbia, arrived here today for a two-day visit to the Dutch port of Rotterdam gathering ideas for a planned completely new harbor in Vancouver.

Bonner told reporters the new harbor would be constructed about 16 miles south of the present harbor and would be the most modern harbor in the world. It would be specially equipped for container transport and super-freighters.

The minister will also visit Antwerp, London and New York.

MEETING TONIGHT

Angry MPs Put Dosco on Spot

OTTAWA (CP) — Dominion Steel & Coal Corp., and its British parent, Hawker Siddeley, took a tongue-lashing in the Commons Monday over plans to close their Cape Breton steel mill.

MPs from both sides of the House made it clear that an explanation is due, and should be made at a meeting tonight in Sydney, N.S., the city that could wind up an economic cripple because of the decision.

Dosco's announcement of plans to shut the mill next spring, throwing more than 3,000 men out of work in an area already in economic trouble, spurred an emergency debate in the Commons.

In five hours of talk, MPs were unable to arrive at concrete solutions to the problem.

MAY NATIONALIZE

New Democrats called for outright nationalization by the federal government. Conservative and government spokesmen hoped there would be another solution, but did not rule out a government take-over.

There were two areas of agreement: —A sudden shutdown must be averted.

—Dosco should explain quickly why it adopted the surprise course.

Because Cape Bretoners will be the losers, MPs suggested that the "civilized" course would be for Dosco management to make its explanations at the public meeting in Sydney.

At least three federal cabinet ministers are to go to the Cape Breton city for the meeting with Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia and municipal and labor leaders there.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield also plans to be there. He was Nova Scotia premier until last month.

Dosco and Hawker Siddeley officials have turned down invitations but Health Minister MacEachen said the expressions of opinion in Parliament might change their minds.

FLEW TO ENGLAND

Mr. MacEachen, the senior Atlantic minister, noted bitterly that Sir Harold Ball of Hawker Siddeley, flew back to England Friday after the announcement.

"I'm quite satisfied that this wasn't a Canadian decision," Mr. MacEachen, who represents a Cape Breton riding, said.

Continued on Page 2

Clubs, Tear Gas At Draft Centre

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Helmeted police squads, swinging billy clubs and firing eye-stinging gas from canisters, today drove more than 3,000 anti-draft pickets from the Northern California Induction Center.

As police cleared the area, at least two dozen demonstrators fell to the pavement, some with bloodied heads.

Others sought refuge in doorways with tears streaming from their eyes. Some fled across the rooftops of parked cars, screaming defiantly. "We gave the demonstrators 45 minutes warning on bullhorns to clear the street," said assistant police

chief Sam White later. "If there was anybody left, they just shouldn't have been there."

U.S. Atty. Cecil Poole warned "we have sufficient law enforcement resources to maintain law and order."

"The law is not going to lie down and not do its job because 3,000 or 4,000 persons are opposed to the war," he said.

Injured Knocked Into Gutters

Twenty-two persons were treated for injuries at nearby hospitals, including one officer who suffered an ankle injury.

Some of the injured were knocked into the gutters by the flying wedge of officers that swept the street in front of the centre.

Ten arrests were made but most came after the initial fracas which climaxed a short sunrise confrontation between the anti-draft pickets and officers. More than 400 officers were called out to restore order.

In a demonstration at the centre Monday, 125 persons were arrested, including folk singer Joan Baez.

Demonstrators, defying a court injunction, staged an all-night rally at University of California and then regrouped at the centre shortly before dawn. The picketed in front of police lines, jeering the officers at times.

At one point, a youth tried to shove through the police line carrying a sign reading: "Let the individual choose in which war he gives his life." Officers shoved him back with billy clubs.

The melee broke out after an officer with a bullhorn ordered the demonstrators to disperse from the sidewalk and doorways of the 10-storey, tan-colored building a half block from city hall.

Chants of "hold that line" and "hell no, we won't go," were screamed by the pickets.

'Pretty Brutal,' Says Cameraman

A force of 200 officers, marching in ranks of 40, then swept along the middle of the street. Demonstrators who did not yield were struck with clubs or shot in the face with the mace gas, temporarily disabling fumes used in riot control.

"The cops were pretty brutal," said UPI photographer Jack Holper. "They were as rough as I've seen anywhere... they were indiscriminate... belting flogs, newsmen and demonstrators alike. I got knocked down and squirted with a can of gas."

A 19-year-old San Jose State College co-ed, who had been sitting in front of one of the

three entrances to the centre reported "all of a sudden the cops started hitting me all over my face... with sticks they aimed for the crotch and the groin. It was horrible. There was a minister right in front of us and he was pleading with the cops not to hit us."

"I was scared that it would end like this but I think we did a professional job," reported a California highway patrol captain. "We cleaned it up as quickly as possible."

An Oakland police sergeant told newsmen it was "not easy standing there and listening to them jeer you but we had no choice. We just followed orders."

BRITISH CABINET DIVIDED OVER SOUTH AFRICA ARMS

LONDON (AP) — A request by United States has a similar policy.

Informants said some members of the Wilson cabinet, including Foreign Secretary George Brown and James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, are in favor of agreeing to the South African request on economic and political grounds. They pointed out that the weapons are not the type to be used against the voiceless black majority in South Africa.

Qualified sources said the white-minority South African government is actively seeking the purchase of British warships, submarines and naval planes—all barred to it since Wilson took office in 1964. The

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Sells House

More affluent, younger neighbors want sewers and street lights and pavement and sidewalks and her taxes shoot up. She sells the house and looks for a small apartment.

She's outliving her savings

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Y'd wonder who th' literary protection is for, th' parents or th' kids.

Mebbe Mister Bennett's on'y tryin' t' prove that he's IN his prime.

Call a United Appeal canvasser an' collect yer share o' gratitude.

FALL TORONTO TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Sharp Loss at Toronto

One of the sharpest daily losses of the year was experienced by industrialists on the Toronto stock market today. However, there was no panic.

Brokers attribute the decline to investor uncertainty about prospects of government measures to cool off the economy.

AT TORONTO CTR dropped 2 to 62½, Inco, ITR Industries and Trans Canada Pipelines 1 each to 1.17½, 39½ and 27½ respectively.

Other heavy losses went to Levy Dominion Stores, off ½ each to 29½ and 18 and Moore

Corp. and Stelco ½ each to 31½ and 21½.

Western oils ran into profit-taking as Canadian Superior and Central Del Rio retreated 1 each to 42½ and 19 and Hudson's Bay ½ to 37½.

AT NEW YORK the market cut its losses in late afternoon trading amid reports that Ford and the United Auto Workers may be ready to push for a settlement of the auto strike.

Trading was active.

Ford held about unchanged but General Motors showed a gain of about a point.

Stocks, rubbers, rails and farm implements remained generally lower.

AT LONDON the stock market fell today amid reports of interest rates and fears of industrial strife in Britain. Gilt were off as much as ½.

Industrialists steadied at their lower levels, however, and in some places showed signs of recovery. A helpful factor was the latest forecasts of industrial investment, published by the board of trade.

AT MONTREAL the market fell today amid reports of interest rates and fears of industrial strife in Britain. Gilt were off as much as ½.

Denison tumbled 2½ points to 82½, and stepping up its export promotion program.

Mr. Winters announced the department is being streamlined on the basis of its principal functions—trade promotion, negotiating international trade agreements, tourist promotion, and administration.

It involves the reorganization of personnel, which will bring General Manager Andrew Kniewasser of Expo '67 back to the trade department as assistant deputy minister in charge of trade promotion.

Economist Denis Harvey becomes a special adviser to Deputy Minister Jack Warren, and Maurice Schwarzmann continues to be responsible for all international trade negotiations.

The trade minister said 1968's export goal is \$12,300,000,000, a 10 per cent increase over 1967's goal of \$11,250,000,000.

TELEPHONE ZO-1968

In 1968, the trade department's successful gimmick of having prospective exporters reach government offices for help by using the long distance number ZO-1967 will be continuing with a new number, ZO-1968.

But the only passage of the minister's speech to evoke applause from the convention audience was one declaring the government's intention to cut 1968 expenditures to the bone.

In the opening day of the export association's annual meeting, delegates repeatedly expressed fears of high taxes, massive government spending, and rising prices and wages for the effect they are having in pricing Canada out of world markets.

Under the pressure of public demand and in the discharge of commitments made in the past, all levels of government have been spending too much money in relation to the revenues available to them," Mr. Winters said.

At the export association's 24th annual convention today, held at the Seignior Club, delegates are scheduled to study the economic perspectives and marketing prospects of the world trade situation following successful conclusion of earlier tariff-cutting negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Eric Wyndham White, Secretary General of GATT, one of the convention's main guests, told reporters there is still a role for GATT to play following the massive tariff cuts negotiated under the sponsorship of the late U.S. president John F. Kennedy.

Mr. Wyndham White said he has called a meeting of all trade ministers for Geneva late next month to discuss the future of GATT and measures to reduce non-tariff barriers to trade. Mr. Winters said he will be there.

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In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the fall Toronto trading, the following are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers Association:

Richardson Securities: Pitkin, McKay, Ross and Co., Royal Bank, Vancouver Securities Ltd., Ross & Co., Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by C.P.
Complete tabulation of Tuesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked as \$—Odd lot, ex-dividend, etc.—Excludes new issues. Net change is from previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 20	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 40	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 60	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 80	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 100	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 120	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 140	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 160	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 180	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 200	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 220	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 240	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 260	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 280	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 300	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 320	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 340	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 360	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 380	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 400	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 420	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 440	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 460	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 480	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 500	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 520	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 540	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 560	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 580	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
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Alcan 620	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 640	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 660	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 680	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 700	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 720	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 740	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 760	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 780	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 800	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 820	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 840	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 860	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 880	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 900	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 920	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 940	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 960	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 980	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 1000	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0

NEW YORK

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 20	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
Alcan 40	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0
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Alcan 1000	1370 111½	111½	111½	111½	0

MINES

Fed Grain	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 20	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 40	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 60	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 80	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 100	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
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Flour 1120	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 1140	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 1160	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 1180	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
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Flour 1400	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 1420	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
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Flour 1840	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 1860	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 1880	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
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Flour 1920	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 1940	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 1960	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 1980	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 2000	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 2020	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 2040	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 2060	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 2080	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 2100	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 2120	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 2140	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 2160	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 2180	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 2200	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
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Flour 3200	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 3220	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 3240	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
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Flour 4160	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 4180	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 4200	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 4220	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 4240	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 4260	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 4280	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 4300	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
Flour 4320	1330	85½	81½	84½	+ 5
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Quick-Lip Cassius Two Minutes Behind Lawyer

By LAWRENCE LEE
HOUSTON (AP) — They played out another episode Monday in the trials of Cassius Clay, the continuing saga that asks the question: Can a poor kid from Kentucky grow up and find happiness as unemployed heavyweight champ and unpaid religious leader?

In this installment the champ came to court to make a break with his expensive lawyer. The lawyer was two minutes ahead

of him with a brand-new lawsuit seeking \$284,615 in legal fees.

The lawyer is Hayden Covington of New York, who argued last June before U.S. District Judge Joe Ingraham and a jury that Clay should be draft-exempt as a Black Muslim minister, Muhammad Ali.

The jury disagreed and Ingraham sentenced Clay to five years and \$10,000, freeing him under \$5,000 bond until the

boxer's appeals are settled.

Clay asked Monday and won from Ingraham permission to replace Covington's Houston associate Quinlan Hodges with M. L. Plummer.

The appeals, which could keep Clay out of jail for years, would be handled by lawyer Chauncey Eskridge of Chicago, if the fighter has his way.

It was Eskridge the marshal served Monday in Covington's lawsuit. Covington watched that

happen, then left for his hotel, where he said Monday night that Clay has not succeeded in firing him.

"I am his attorney of record until I am substituted," he said. "I don't maintain that I am—I am."

Clay said of Covington: "I don't know how he feels, but as far as I am concerned, he's the best lawyer in the world. We were just denied justice in court. He is due his salary and should get it, but I don't agree with his salary."

In August, Ingraham denied Clay's request for permission to honor some old contracts and fight abroad. He was made to surrender his passport, and he cannot work in the United States because the World Boxing Association claims to have stripped him of the world title.

"I guess maybe I made \$2,000,000 fighting," Clay said. "Out of that \$2,000,000 80 per-

cent went to the government. "What's left has to pay my lawyers, personal expenses, alimony. There was \$30,000 put up as security for my ex-wife."

"Now, all of a sudden, since the government has stopped me, they won't let me pay my debt. I want to pay, but I can't."

"I have a belt at home, a golden belt. For a man to get that belt, the belt he gets will have to say 'defeated Cassius Clay.'"



CASSIUS CLAY

Frazier Risks Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Frazier places his unbeaten record on the line tonight in a scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight against upset-minded Tony Doyle.

Frazier seeks his 18th victory in the first fight at the \$12,000,000 Spectrum.

Ranked No. 1 by Ring magazine and ninth by World Boxing Association, Frazier is fighting for a \$15,000 guarantee, and if he wins the experts will say he knocked over another stiff. If he loses, no picture is necessary.

FLOORED TWICE

The 1964 Olympic champion, Frazier's main victories have been over Oscar Bonavena of Argentina, George Chuvalo of Toronto and Eddie Machen and Doug Jones, a pair of over-the-hill veterans. He's a hard hitter, evidenced by 15 knockouts. He was floored twice by Bonavena but got up to hammer out a victory.

Frazier, under six feet, is expected to enter the ring at 202 pounds, while Doyle, a six-foot-four brawler with a record of 19-4-1 including 10 knockouts, says he'll be at 204.



FENDER-FIXING BUSINESS WAS GOOD

There was plenty of work for fender-fixers by the time 500-mile national stock car race ended Sunday at Charlotte, N.C. This massive traffic tangle occurred on 197th lap of 334-lap event after Jim

Paschal (14) went into spin. Also involved in snarl are Jack Bowsher (1), Mario Andretti (11), Charlie Goltzbach (72) and Dave Pearson (17). Buddy Baker, of Charlotte, won race. (AP Wirephoto.)

New 'Gardens' Built on Stilts Over Tracks

NEW YORK (AP) — The fourth Madison Square Gardens, part of a new \$116,000,000 office and equipment centre, opens in early 1968 nowhere near the square from which it takes its name.

The new Garden, not much larger than the old one, but more esthetic and efficient, is built on stilts over the Pennsylvania Station railroad tracks.

The present Garden capacity is 15,925 for hockey, 18,499 for basketball, and 20,000 for boxing. The new one will hold 17,290 for hockey, 19,500 for basketball, and 24,000 for boxing.

Since the present barn-like structure on 8th Avenue between 49th and 50th streets is in no danger of falling down, why invest in such a costly new project?

"We developed the concept in October of 1960 of integrating the garden with other facilities into an atmosphere conducive to exciting the imagination of people," said Irving Mitchell Felt, chairman and president of the Madison Square Garden Corp.

"I had the feeling that if we had not acted time would have passed us by. Land is getting scarcer in Manhattan. When we came out with our concept we received a communication from the Pennsylvania Railroad asking us to consider Penn Station."

Gone is cavernous Penn Station

In its place is a glistening 29-storey office building known as Two Pennsylvania Plaza.

Behind it, connected by an arcade, is a vast drum-shaped structure—the Garden itself; a 5,000-seat amphitheatre known as the Forum; a 48-lane bowling centre that will operate around the clock; a 500-seat cinema; an exposition rotunda; a gallery of art; and the Madison Square Garden Hall of Fame.

It all began in 1879 when Phineas T. Barnum acquired abandoned railroad buildings at Madison Square at Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street and opened the first Garden.

In 1890 the second Garden—a stately structure in bright yellow brick and white Pompeian terra cotta designed by Stanford White—was opened, still at Madison Square.

In 1906 at a night club in the Garden, occurred one of America's most gaudy crimes of passion when millionaire Harry K. Shaw shot White to death.

Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney fought in the Stanford White Garden and when the New York Life Insurance Company, which held the mortgage, announced it would tear down the building, Tex Rickard and his "600 millionaires" built the present arena which was opened Nov. 28, 1925.

The present Garden has seen just about everything—hockey, boxing, basketball, track, tennis, soccer, ski jumping, dog shows, bike races, bowling.

There are no obstructed views of supporting columns in the new Garden. It has an elaborate air purification system.

Forty-four electric stairways in the four Great Towers of the main arena can move 70,000 persons an hour. Scattered around the centre are bars and restaurants and a private club.

There was no way to have a press box for the rafters so a portion of the box seats will be taken over for hockey and basketball. There will be the usual ringside installation for boxing.

Luck of the Irish Fades; ND Unranked

(By Associated Press)

The luck of the Irish faded completely today when Notre Dame dropped from the list of ranking college football teams while Southern California held a solid lead in The Associated Press' weekly poll. Tennessee and Wyoming made their first appearances in the Top Ten.

Notre Dame, favored to repeat as national champions, tumbled all the way out as a result of its 24-7 setback by Southern California Saturday. The Irish were fifth a week ago.

The Trojans, unbeaten in five games, collected 36 first-place votes and 432 points in the balloting by a national panel of 44 sports writers and broadcasters.

Purdue held second place with seven votes for the top position and 389 points.

UCLA, a 37-14 victor over California for its fifth victory, advanced one place to third. Colorado is fourth followed by North Carolina State, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Houston and Wyoming in that order.

TIME OUT



"If it isn't disturbing your private life too much, would you mind getting around to retrieving my duck?"

Pack Your Bag, It's Paring Time

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Southpaw Jim O'Toole was handed his outright release today by Chicago White Sox as major league baseball clubs struggled to shape their rosters for the annual winter meetings.

O'Toole, obtained before last season from Cincinnati Reds, posted four wins and three losses for the Sox before he was placed on the injured list July 24 with torn ligaments in his shoulder.

The White Sox, Chicago Cubs and Minnesota Twins also adjusted their rosters to the required 40.

The Sox also sold infielder Marv Staehle to Portland of the Pacific Coast League and added five minor leaguers to the roster.

The Cubs chopped George Altman and Norm Gigon, both of whom played in spots last season. Altman, a veteran outfielder, was shipped to Tacoma of the PCL and Gigon, a utility

MIKE MAKES SWEET MUSIC WITH RACQUET

Strike up the band for Mike Greenwood, squash racquets player.

The youthful Victorian, son of Victoria Racquets Club president Dr. Kemble Greenwood, won two sections of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club Invitational squash singles on the weekend.

He took the B and C competition, defeating in the latter fellow Victorian Peter Gudewell. Nobody had previously won two sections of the tourney.

The A singles went to Australian Alan Gourlay.

One-Goal Victories

One-goal victories were the fashion Sunday in the Victoria Men's Field Hockey League.

University of Victoria clipped Shawnigan Lake School 2-1 and Victoria Tigers edged Victoria Redmen by the same count.

Liske Leading Record Assault

By The Canadian Press

In the Western Football Conference, 1967 may go down as the Year of the Record.

Four individual records were surpassed by Calgary Stampeders players Sunday in a 51-29 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers and several more are within reach, the Canadian Football League said in statistics released today.

Stampeders quarterback Peter Liske established records for yards gained passing and passes completed, and flanker Terry Evanshen established a mark for yards gained on pass receptions. Bill Goods established a record for placement kickers with seven converts.

Within Liske's reach are Jack Jacobs' record of 34 touchdown passes for Winnipeg in one season and the record of 423 passes set by Joe Kapp of British Columbia Lions.

Evanshen, with 12 touchdowns, is within five of the record set last season by Hugh Campbell of Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Another pass-catching ace, Ken Nielsen of the Bombers, is closing in on two standards. He has caught 64 passes, four fewer than the club mark shared by Bud Grant and Ernie Pitts. Nielsen is also within 200 yards of Pitts' club record of 1,126 yards gained on receptions.

EXTEND LEADS

All the emphasis on, passing during the week enabled Jack Abendschan and George Reed of the Roughriders to continue to lead in their specialties. Abendschan leads the scorers with 76 points, four ahead of Reed and Evanshen. Reed leads in yards gained rushing with 1,190 yards in 246 carries.

Evanshen holds a commanding lead in pass-receiving: 1,384 yards to 945 for Nielsen.

Liske leads in every passing department. He has thrown for 32 touchdowns. His nearest rival, Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan, has managed 14.

Scoring leaders:

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Abendschan, S.	TD	PG	PG	PG
Reed, S.	27	13	4	76
Evanshen, C.	12	0	0	72
Kemp, E.	6	21	12	56
Golds, C.	6	0	0	54
Coleman, C.	6	0	0	54
Nielsen, W.	9	0	0	54
Campbell, E.	9	0	0	54
Carroll, C.	9	0	0	54
Thomas, E.	7	0	0	42
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Coffey, H.	TD	PG	PG	PG
Tucker, O.	7	0	0	42
Pacheco, O.	6	0	0	42
Scott, O.	6	0	0	42
DeLard, T.	6	0	0	42
Mart, T.	6	0	0	42
Taylor, T.	5	0	0	30
Adkins, G.	5	0	0	30
Vinigas, T.	6	0	0	30
Burphy, B.	4	0	0	24
Bethel, H.	4	0	0	24

VET PERFORMS MIRACLES

Broken Leg Doesn't Mean Firing Squad

KENNETH SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — In 1960, Dr. Charles Raker received a package of x-rays from Argentina. They were of a broken leg suffered by Perry Mason—the horse, not the fictional detective.

With the x-rays came the question most people would ask about a horse with a broken leg: Should it be destroyed?

Raker, advised against it and also ruled out surgery, saying the horse should be

confined to its stall and x-rays taken every two months and sent to him for evaluation.

Perry Mason, who had suffered what veterinarians call a slab fracture of the third carpal bone, healed without an operation. After an eight-month rest the horse resumed training and the following year was the leading money winner in Argentina.

This is not the exception, but it has increasingly become the rule, says Raker, who performs little miracles with

horses at the University of Pennsylvania school of veterinary.

Contrary to popular belief, many horses with broken legs do not have to be destroyed. They can be rehabilitated.

Raker and his colleagues have saved some well-known horses by resetting seemingly unrepairable broken legs.

Among these are Tim Tam, a Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner; Swaps, one of the thoroughbred racing's biggest money winners; Perry

Mason, and Henry T. Adios, a pacer on harness tracks.

Unless the leg is shattered and the bone protrudes through the skin or becomes infected, there is a chance for operative repair. From the elbow of the horse—top of the leg—down, the prognosis is good. A horse can be saved for racing or stud purposes.

Tim Tam, who suffered a multiple fracture, was saved for stud. The fracture was at the base of the sesamoid

bone, a type in which only 25 per cent are returned sound. If the break is at the apex of the sesamoid, 75 per cent come back after surgery. Without surgery you shoot them.

Swaps suffered a fracture of the hind leg. Some veterinarians recommended destruction. But the horse was insured for \$2,000,000 and Raker and his associates saved the horse now at stud on the Darby Dan Farm.

Time Flies Backward At Pre-Olympics...

MEXICO CITY (CP-AP)

—Take the case of Jean-Claude Defresne, a half-miller who won France's first gold medal of the pre-Olympic Games Monday.

Defresne beat a strong field in the men's 800 metres on a new all-weather plastic track similar to the one built at the University of Manitoba for last summer's Pan-American Games.

Then he proudly spread the word he had done it in 1:47.1, a fast time considering the fact that Peter Snell's world record of 1:44.3 has been in the books since 1963.

When the results finally were announced more than an hour later, Defresne learned his time went into the records as 1:48.1.

The Frenchman, obviously disappointed, said: "I ran to win, not to break the world record."

FOUR RED TRACK

The track, dyed brick-red, will be used for the 1968 Olympics next October. A training track of the drip-dry plastic product already is in place and four more practice surfaces are to be poured.

Mexico, as host country for the Games, got pretty low marks for organization on the opening day of the Olympic preview Sunday, but there was some improvement Monday.

At least most of the results were heard on the public address system in the big Olympic Stadium where the track and field events are being contested. There still were conflicting times—and often wrong winners—but in smaller numbers than Sunday.

There was general confusion in the stands, where the seats still are covered with cement dust and reinforcing steel rods stuck out of darkened stairwells at a level which will catch a six-footer on the forehead.

JENNY FIFTH

The only member of the Canadian team to finish in the first six of any event so far is Jenny Wingerson Meldrum of Toronto, who was fifth in the women's pentathlon Monday.

Canada sent only a barebones team to the Olympic rehearsal, mainly as a dry run for the actual Games when the team probably will total well over 100 competitors.

Russia leads the pre-Olympic competition with three gold medals. The United States and Hungary have two apiece.

Europeans won five of the eight gold medals awarded Monday in track and field and Japan's world featherweight welterweight champion, Yoshinobu Miyake, captured the gold in that class with a total lift of 865 pounds.

Gaston Roelants of Belgium, third in the 10,000 metres, easily won the 3,000-metre steeple chase in 8:57.8, but was more than 30 seconds off his world mark of 8:26.4.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Texan Randy Matson won the men's shot put with a throw of 65 feet, 2 1/2 inches, but didn't stick around to get his medal. He said he had to hurry back to school.

Russia's Valentin Gaurilov won the men's high jump gold, clearing 6'11 1/2". Argentina's Cuban of Cuba won the women's 100 metres in 11.4; American Charlotte Cooke captured the women's 400 metres in 52.4, and Hungary's Kleberne Konsek snared the women's discus gold with a toss of 173 feet.

Another Hungarian woman, Anna-Maria Tothne Kovacs, beat Californian Pat Winslow by 64 points to take the women's pentathlon, a gruelling two-day, five-event competition.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Uvic's Entry Sets Stage For New Feud

There have been some fair rivalries in history—Hatfields vs. McCosys, Johnson vs. Goldwater, Gagliardi vs. The Hippies.

Now there's a newcomer.

Victoria Chinooks vs. University of Victoria.

Their weapon will be a common one—a basketball.

Saturday they will begin to throw it around as the Intercity Junior Men's Basketball League cracks the curtain on the 1967-68 season.

Uvic has moved from the area of exhibition games into the Junior League, setting up what should become a warm if not hot city rivalry.

On the surface Uvic should be an awesome force. They have 4,000 students (although that potential is misleading; not all the 4,000 are males) from which to choose a team.

But the Chinooks, in their fourth year of league play, have specific advantages. They have a solid administrative and coaching staff headed by the father-son manager-coach team of Harold and Moe Turner.

And they have the prize plum of the city high school hoop system. His name is Ollie Moilanen and he comes wrapped in a six-foot 200-pound package.

A centre, Moilanen played with the 1965-66 Victoria High Totems, B.C. High School champions. He was named to the B.C. High School All-Star team that year, won Vancouver Island High School All-Star team selection last year.

EIGHT RECRUITS

Chinooks also have added Drew Schroeder who played Senior A basketball last season with the now defunct Victoria Coffee Maces.

Moilanen and Schroeder are two of eight recruits Chinooks have added. The holdovers are Mike O'Connor, Barry Turner, Paul Fields and Ernie Walker.

From Oak Bay they picked up Dave Wirtanen, Glen Moffat and Chris Hall.

Danny Wade came from Edward Milne High School; Alan Huddleston from Oliver; Greg Schroeder from Victoria High.

Both Victoria teams will play a 20-game schedule, 12 at home and eight away. The mainland opposition consists of Vancouver IGA (nee YMCA), CYO Saints, Killarney (combined with Kerrisdale) and North Shore Mountaineers.

University of B.C. Jayvees and Simon Fraser have withdrawn from the league. They will play exhibition games.

Chinooks and Uvic open at Oak Bay Senior High School Saturday at 8:30 following a 7 p.m. prelim. The teams play again Sunday at Uvic starting at 2 p.m.

Uvic has yet to declare its lineup. But out of 4,000 bodies coach Bobby Bell undoubtedly can find 12 people to fill uniforms.

And another rivalry will be born.

ON DISABLED THOROUGHBREDS

Weather:
Rain
Overnight

84th Year, No. 210

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1967 — 30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
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BULLETINS

Pacifists Arrested in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Seven pacifists, who had been dragged away by police two or three times, were arrested today for trying to block entrance to selective service headquarters here.

The demonstrators had ignored repeated requests to quit blocking the entrance and had returned each time they were pulled away.

Toronto Group Seeks Dosco Control

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto lawyer H. B. Noble said today he represents a "substantial group of 100 per cent Canadian businessmen" who want to raise \$200,000,000 to take over the Sydney, N.S., steel plant of Dominion Steel & Coal Corp.

At a press conference Mr. Noble declined to name members of the group. He said \$60,000,000 has already been pledged to it, but would not say where from.

Driver Hunted in Death of Boy

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP)—Police today began searching for a driver who failed to stop after his car apparently struck and killed a 14-year-old boy Monday night.

Police said the body of the boy was found today in a water-filled ditch. His name was withheld.

Another Border Guard Jumps Wall

BERLIN (AP)—A 21-year-old East German border guard climbed the wall he was guarding and fled into West Berlin early today. West Berlin police said the guard was the 495th uniformed East German guard to cross into West Berlin since the Communists erected the city-dividing wall in August, 1961.

MEETING TONIGHT

Angry MPs Put
Dosco on Spot

OTTAWA (CP)—Dominion Steel & Coal Corp., and its British parent, Hawker Siddeley, took a tongue-lashing in the Commons Monday over plans to close their Cape Breton steel mill.

MPs from both sides of the House made it clear that an explanation is due, and should be made at a meeting tonight in Sydney, N.S., the city that could wind up an economic cripple because of the decision.

Dosco's announcement of plans to shut the mill next spring, throwing more than 3,000 men out of work in an area already in economic trouble, spurred an emergency debate in the Commons.

In five hours of talk, MPs were unable to arrive at concrete solutions to the problem.

New Democrats called for outright nationalization by the federal government. Conservative and government spokesmen hoped there would be another solution, but did not rule out a government take-over.

There were two areas of agreement:

—A sudden shutdown must be averted.

—Dosco should explain quickly why it adopted the surprise course.

Because Cape Bretoners will be the losers, MPs suggested that the "civilized" course would be for Dosco management to make its explanations at the public meeting in Sydney.

At least three federal cabinet

Vancouver
Close Page 8

IN CANADA TRANSFUSIONS ARE FREE

You Can Bleed to Debt in U.S.

By TED GASKELL.

There's no such thing as blood-money as far as the Canadian Red Cross is concerned.

In the U.S. an illness can cost as much as \$700 for blood transfusions, as one Canadian visitor in need of blood found out.

The U.S. Red Cross charges for blood transfusions.

But in Canada it's free, thanks to the Canadian Red Cross, which is now seeking

funds for the local operation of its 14 divisions.

In the past, March has been Red Cross Month in which the society has capassed the district for funds.

This year Red Cross became a partner with Red Feather and for 1968 the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal has \$85,000 as the Red Cross share of the \$600,000 total.

There will be no separate Red Cross drive next year. It might seem that \$85,000

is a lot of money for just one of 24 agencies in the appeal.

But it isn't much to pay for services that aren't available anywhere else.

One of the most important Red Cross services is its blood bank. And it's free.

In the U.S. blood costs \$40 to \$50 a pint, says Victoria Red Cross president W. W. Lewis.

He tells the story of a Canadian who was sick in Honolulu and was charged \$700 for blood transfusions. Back in Canada the Red Cross made up the blood used from its bank and the \$700 was refunded.

Blood is always available, says Mr. Lewis.

The Red Cross has a list of volunteers who may be called on at any time to supply whole blood in cases of rare types or where plasma is not available or is not suitable.

\$20 A PINT

Blood wasn't always free. Mr. Lewis recalls that some years ago if one member of a family required a transfusion, it had to be replaced or provided by another member of the family or a charge of \$20 a pint was levied.

In B.C. last year 2,500 persons received blood.

Not all donors are able to give blood. There are instances, said Mr. Lewis, of people who have received transfusions and, because of their illness or physical condition, cannot donate and instead make cash contributions.

"I wish we could educate the labor force to be more generous," said Mr. Lewis.

This is a group which, because of accidents, stands the greatest chance of needing the blood clinic or other Red Cross services such as the home-makers service, but it's a hard job."

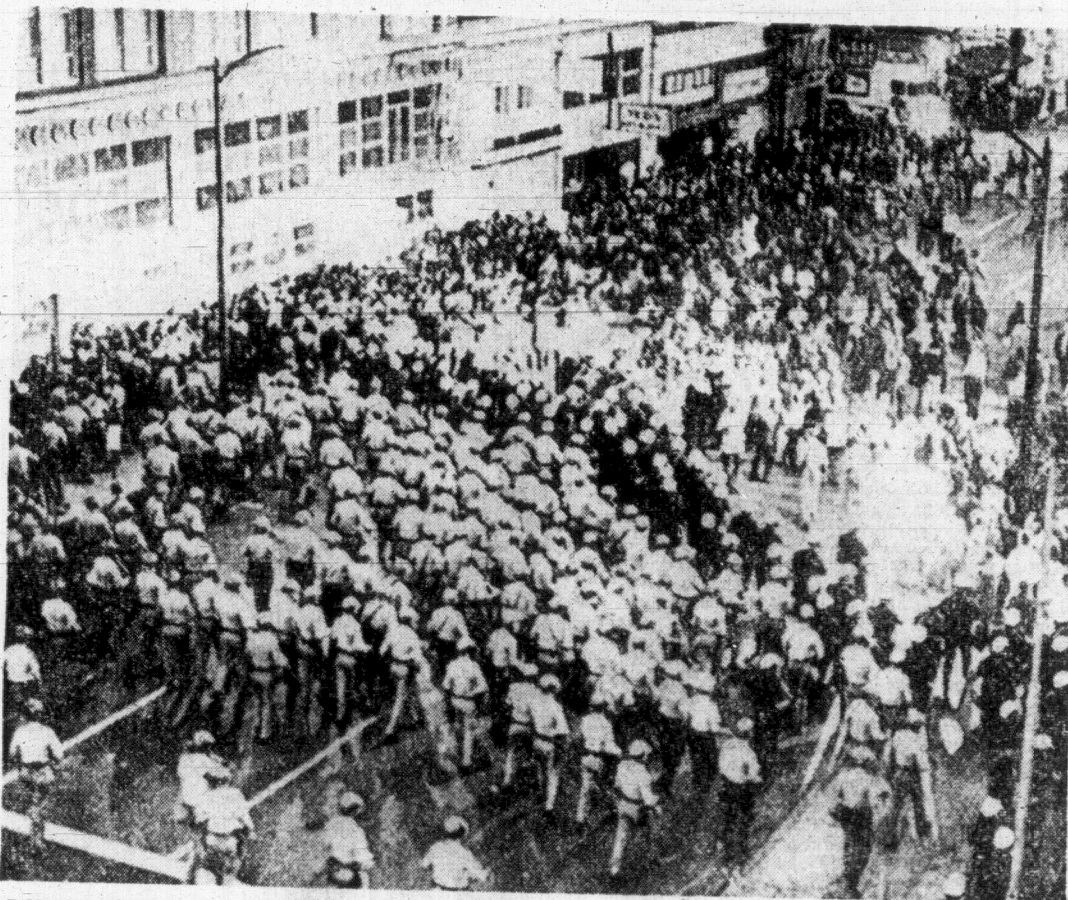
Continued on Page 2



Y'd wonder who th' literary protection is for, th' parents or th' kids.

Mebbe Mister Bennett's on'y tryin' t' prove th' he's IN his prime.

Call a United Appeal canvasser an' collect yer share o' gratitude.

Police Use Clubs, Gas
On Anti-Draft Pickets

POLICEMEN in dark uniforms are backed up by California Highway Patrolmen as they form wedge to clear demonstrators from in front of Oakland

Calif., army induction centre. A number were treated in hospital for head injuries inflicted by police billy clubs. (AP Wirephoto.)

3,000 ACRES CHARRED

California Brush Fire
Menaces Town, Forest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A department estimated that fire destroyed 43 homes in Los Angeles County and 17 in Ventura County.

No control was in sight for the Santa Paula fire, Waltrip said.

Authorities said the town, Santa Paula in southwest San Fernando Valley, was not in immediate danger. The fire was about a quarter mile from outlying home, which are protected by damp vegetation of Santa Paula Creek.

Some 600 firefighters struggled on both fronts of the fire through the night as the toll of charred land grew to 3,000 acres, said William Waltrip of the U.S. forest service.

Firefighters declared victory Monday over a two-day brush fire which blackened 25,000 acres in another part of Ventura County and threatened the town of Thousand Oaks.

The Los Angeles County fire

Ontario
Voting
Today

TORONTO (CP)—An unbroken Conservative reign of 24 years went on the block today as Ontario's 3,662,718 voters took the ball from the politicians and began casting ballots in the province's 28th general election since it helped launch Confederation 100 years ago.

Cloudy and cool weather was in prospect for most of the province as 16,885 polling centres began receiving the first votes from the record electorate. Polls are open between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. EDT (5 p.m. PDT). The result in 1963 was Conservatives 78, Liberals 22 and the New Democratic Party eight. At dissolution last month the legislature standing was Conservatives 76, Liberals 21, NDP eight and three vacancies.

APPEAL TOTAL
EDGES CLOSE
TO \$200,000

United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal was within a whisker of \$200,000 at noon today.

Audited figures, that is actual cash and signed pledges, show \$198,998.73 collected to date.

Included in the figure is \$200 collected by University of Victoria students in a Monday night blitz in the Mount Douglas area.



KEY WITNESS in an international cocaine-smuggling case, Erika Rita Bunne, 23, German-born model, is believed to have been kidnapped "and possibly murdered to insure her permanent silence," assistant U.S. attorney Raymond B. Grunewald says. He said Miss Bunne has disappeared from her \$325-a-month penthouse in New York. (AP Wirephoto.)

Student Charged

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese police arrested a leftist student leader today and charged him with organizing the Oct. 8 air port riot in which a student was killed and nearly 600 police and students were injured.

3,000 Protest
At Calif. Centre

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Helmeted police squads, swinging billy clubs and firing eye-stinging gas from canisters today drove more than 3,000 anti-draft pickets from the Northern California Induction Centre.

As police cleared the area, at least two dozen demonstrators fell to the pavement, some with bloody heads.

Others sought refuge in doorways with tears streaming from their eyes. Some fled across the rooftops of parked cars, screaming defiantly. "We gave the demonstrators 45 minutes warning on bullhorns to clear the street," said assistant police

chief Sam White later. "If there was anybody left, they just shouldn't have been there."

U.S. Atty. Cecil Poole warned "We have sufficient law enforcement resources to maintain law and order."

"The law is not going to lie down and not do its job because 3,000 or 4,000 persons are opposed to the war," he said.

In a demonstration at the centre Monday, 125 persons were arrested, including folk singer Joan Baez.

Demonstrators, defying a court injunction, staged an all-night rally at University of California, and then re-gathered at the centre shortly before dawn. They picketed in front of police lines, jeering the officers at times.

At one point, a youth tried to shove through the police line carrying a sign reading: "Let the individual choose in which war he gives his life." Officers shoved him back with billy clubs.

The melee broke out after an officer with a bullhorn ordered the demonstrators to disperse from the sidewalk and doorways of the 10-storey, tan-colored building a half block from city hall.

Chants of "hold that line" and "hell no, we won't go" were screamed by the pickets.

'Pretty Brutal,' Says Cameraman

A force of 200 officers, marching in ranks of 40, then swept along the middle of the street. Demonstrators who did not yield were struck with clubs or shot in the face with the mace gas, temporarily disabling a can of gas.

A 19-year-old San Jose State College co-ed, who had been brutal," said UPI photographer.

Continued on Page 25

HONG KONG BOMBING

Terrorists Sink
Police Launch

HONG KONG (AP)—A terrorist bomb sank a Hong Kong police launch today as Communist newspapers threatened increased violence in retaliation for raids by British colonial authorities on Communist schools.

Police said the bomb was planted before the launch's water line before dawn by saboteurs who may have swum underwater or approached silently in a sampan. The launch was at its mooring on an island six miles from Hong Kong island.

The device blew a hole in the

craft's hull but four constables on board were not injured, police said.

The Communist newspapers Wen Wei Pao and Ta Kung Pao said in nearly identical front-page stories that "Britain Fascist authorities suppressing our compatriot students will get the

Continued on Page 2

HOW WE IGNORE OUR OLD FOLKS

From Human Being
To 'Welfare Case'

By PETE LOUDON

Welfare case—that's the label attached to about 380 elderly persons in Victoria boarding homes and to about 375 in private hospitals. It's not that it's dishonorable to depend on welfare. It often can't be helped as many deserted wives and children and as many people who can't work due to illness will attest.

But it hurts the pride of a man who has worked hard all his life and who has saved for old age, to hear himself referred to as a welfare case.

But this is what happens. On the day that married sons and daughters decide that aging parents or grandparents no longer can be safe on their own, the move toward the "welfare case" label often begins.

The old couple have been living in retirement. Perhaps,

More than half the present population of Victoria will live long enough to know the experience of rest home or nursing home existence. The percentage of elderly persons here is twice the national average.

These are two good reasons for giving attention to the problems discussed in this and succeeding articles in this series.

In keeping with B.C. statistics, the man dies at 69. His wife keeps up the home for a time.

She tries not to spend her capital—the savings of a lifetime of marriage. But the investment income, if there is one, remains at the same level and everything else goes up.

Taxes—they didn't worry

her when her husband was working and his income moved ahead with the costs of living—but now they are overpowering.

They had a big house in a nice district—with a big assessment that has relationship only to the house value and location and no relationship to income. Through taxes of the home she must pay a share of the costs of educating the community's children, though hers are grown and gone.

Sells House

More affluent, younger neighbors want sewers and street lights and pavement and sidewalks and her taxes shoot up. She sells the house and looks for a small apartment.

She's outliving her savings

Continued on Page 2

BONNER IN HOLLAND
TO GET PORT IDEAS

AMSTERDAM (Reuters)—Robert W. Bonner, attorney-general and minister of commercial transport for British Columbia, arrived here today for a two-day visit to the Dutch port of Rotterdam gathering ideas for a planned completely new harbor in Vancouver.

Bonner told reporters the new harbor would be constructed about 16 miles south of the present harbor and would be the most modern harbor in the world. It would be specially equipped for container transport and super-freighters.

The minister will also visit Antwerp, London and New York.

